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ASSEMBLY VOTES FOR 8 HOUR WORK DAY; GUARD GETS BLOW

GREATER CITY

Whole City Is Invited To Massmeeting In Elk Hall Friday Evening

BURT WILLIAMS TO SPEAK

Inspiring Addresses And Entertainment Planned For Meeting

The Greater Appleton movement will be explained to every man and woman who will go to Elk hall at 7:30 Friday evening to attend the great Williams of Madison will be the prinfor the full development of Wisconpart which every citizen should play in his community.

Arrangements for the community gathering were made on Tuesday evening by a committee for that purpose. Besides Mr. Williams' stirring address which has been highly praised in other Wisconsin cities, James E. Gheen. educational director of the Greater Appleton movement will tell just what the plan of progress is. Gustave Keller, one of Appleton's foremost community workers, also will make a

PLAN ENTERTAINMENT program of entertainment has been planned for the meeting. In spite of the many things which will he discussed, the program will not be long and thesome because everything will run on schedule. Every affort is

being made to get all the Appleton people to respond to the call to hear On Tuesday evening, the listing

commerce and of the Greater Appleton movement was mailed to each of the prospects. Invitations to attend the mass meeting are included. The committee which includes Robert K. Wolter, John Neller, and H. A. Gloudemans completed its work on Tuesday The putting on of a campaign for

promoting a city of this size and for awakening a new civic interest in a larger number of people takes an enormous amount of preliminary work. The office of the chamber of of business in preparations for meetings and conferences which make a movement of this sort possible

FARMERS CLOSE PRICE CONFERENCE

By Associated Press St. Paul-The relationship between agricultural credits, the Federal Reserve board and the agricultural credit system was discussed Wednesday at the confuding session of the two-day Northwest Agriculture Price Stabii- JAIL DOCTOR FOR YEAR zation conference.

John R. Mitchell, a member of the Federal Reserve board was the first speaker on the program.

Mr Mitchell explained at length the purposes and workings of the federal reserve system and what it has accom,

Do You Know . What to Do--

On trains, at hotels, at dances, at dinners, so that your conduct always will be perfectly correct?

Norma **Talmadge**

Tells you, in a series of 24 authoritative articles on etiquet, entitled "NORMA TALMADGE'S MAN-NERS" which start today in

The Post-Crescent TURN TO THE FIRST ARTICLE, PAGE 9

SPEAKS HERE



BURT WILLIAMS internal revenue for Wisconsin, will be the principal speaker at the Greater Appleton massmeeting in Elk

Caucus Decides To Begin War On Severson Law In Assembly

By Associated Press

Madison-Wets in the Wisconsin committee reviewed the names of 1,700; lower house. They also will support prospects for the membership cam the Peterson resolution memorializ. Tucker. Warden, Weber, paign. On Wednesday, a prospectus ing congress to amend the Volstead Ziemer, Zittlow and Dahl. act to permit manufacture and sale of beer and light wines.

There were 38 assemblymen and Frederich Freehoff Gamper. senators at the caucus, presided over dine. Halverson, Hafty, Hillmban, by Senator Merrit F. White, Winne, Hinkley, Hutchinson, A. C. Johnson belief that a fight should be made for igs. Lawson, Mark, Matheson, Meg the repeal of the Severson enforcement act, despite a statement credited cott. Rahr. Royce. Salter, Shearer, A to Governor Blaine that he would E. Smith, Timmerman, Tuffley, Vinveto any such measure that would cent Welch and Whelan. reach him.

It is significant that the wets determined to stage their first battles in the lower house. Here they are in uncommerce has been in continual hum | disputed control and expect to hold a decisive majority of any proposal they submit on prohibition. It is their belief that a large vote may influence some senators now on the fence with regard to the issue.

On top of the wet determination to try for repeal of the state enforce ment statute came an Anti Saloon league announcement that the drys in the senate were prepared to force the issue on a prohibition referendum, blyman Math Koenigs, Fond du Lac. They let it be known that a substitute said in opposing the measure and asamendment would be submitted to scried that the majority of working the Burke resolution, urging congress men would rather work longer than to repeal the Eightcenth amendment eight hours a day. calling for a referendum on the mat

IN WOMAN'S DEATH

By Associated Press Milwaukee-Dr. H. T. Brogan, conricted of fourth degree manslaughter following the death of a woman as a result of an obstetrical operation, was sentenced to a year in the house of correction and had his license to prac-

'Cologne-It was reported 20 persons were killed in a railway accident at

SENATORS KILL MARINE MEASUR

BULLETIN - The administration shipping bill was finally day in the senate. After refusing by a vote of 48 to 36 to send the legislation back to com-mittee the senate voted 63 to 7 to lay

Extra Pay For Overtime Is Provided In Tucker Measure

Madison-The lower house of the Wisconsin legislature went on record as favoring a basic eight hour law for the state when it ordered the Tucker bill engrossed by a vote of 52 to 38.

An amendment offered by Assemblyman Frank L. Prescott, Milwaukee which would permit men to work longer than eight dours a day if they wished was rejected by a vote of 60 to 32. The bill, introduced by Assemblyman H. G. Tucker. Milwaukee limits the hours of work per day of employes in any mill, factory or manufacturing establishment to eigh hours in one day, watchman excepted. such work would be a time and one half of the regular rate. An amendment by Assemblyman L. H. Allen Superior, makes the measure appli cable only to establishments employ ing five or more persons.

The bill also provides that the market commission in ascertaining the cost of production of farm pro ducts figure labor on an eight hour

HOW THEY VOTED The roll call on sending the bill for ngrossment was:

Ror engrossment-Allen, Ankerson Barker, Blomberg, Busse, Conway Dieringer, Dopp. Duncan, Eber, Eir schele, Elsner, Gauer, Grahn, Grimstad. Hapson, C. E. Holly Johnson. E. H. Kiesner, Killian, Koch, Laffey Liehe, Lindahl, J. D. Miller, A. M. legislature determined at their sec. Miller., Minler. Nein. W. G. Nelson ond caucus held Tuesday night to de- Oliver. Olsen. Pederson. Peltier. F. J mand repeal of the Severson prohibi- Peterson, Polowoski, Pries, Ruffing tion enforcement statute, as provided Sachtjen, Saugen, George Schmidt, for in the Tucker bill now before the G. W. Schmidt, Schrimpf, Slack, F. C. Smith, Spoor, Stoffel, Sommerville,

Against engrossment-Becker, Bev ersdorf, Cusham, Dettinger, Engel They were unanimous in the Jones, Jung, Kamke, Kamper, Koengers. Moseley. Moul. Ott, Perry. Pres

> Absent or not voting Caldwell, Elenbecker, Goodman, J. C. Hanson, W. F. Miller, Nauman, George Nel-

IN VOGUE YEARS AGO "The eight hour day was in vogue .000 years ago," Assemblyman F. J Peterson, Milwaukee, said in speak

ing for the bill. "As far as hours of employment are concerned labor has not advanced one iota since then." "Wisconsin manufacturers would not be able to compete with manufacturers in other adjoining states who have no eight hour day law." Assem

OPPOSE PASSAGE

W. S. Ford, director of the vocational school, was among those who spoke in opposition to the Titus bill one lota of its nationality." modifying the compulsory education law at a public hearing in Madison Tuesday. The bill proposes reducing the viewpoint of the League of Na the part time school attendance limit from 18 to 16 years.

Among those speaking in favor of the bill introduced by Senator Titus international justice and the council consin League of Municipalities.

Antone Miller of Kaukauna also opposed the bill.

ASSEMBLYMEN EXEMPT

isconsin legislature Wednesday orman Charles B. Perry, Milwaukee, exowned and used by the American legion and the veterans of the Spanish

Los Angeles - Joseph B. Burton, it ande and take up the filled milk former United States senator from

Kansas, died.

WIDOW AND SLAIN ENGINEER



THIS IS A RECENT PICTURE OF MRS. WHOSE HUSBAND, EARLE REMINGTON, PROMINENT LOS ANGEL-ES BUSINESS MAN, WAS KILLED MYSTERIOUSLY NEAR DOORWAY OF HIS HOME, FEB. 15. INSET IS REMINCTON

Harding Making Good His Campaign Promise In World Court Plea

Congress Certain to Approve United States Lange, Moran, Morris, Ridgway, Roc-Membership in Next Session, Thinks Political Writer

> BY DAVID LAWBENCE Copyright 1923 by Post Pub. Co

Washington - President Harding has not repudiated his previous position or taken an attitude inconsistent with previous utterances when he advocates American participation in the world court of international jus-

right when in Mr. Harding's own campaign speeches are to be found explicit references to the very thing which the Harding administration has proposed to the senate. It was on Aug. 28, 1920 in a speech to a delegation of Indiana citizens that Mr. Harding after referring to the advantages in world conference in The Hague tribunal made this statement; "If, in the failed league of Ver-

sailles there can be found machinery which the tribunal can use properly and advantageously, by all means let it be appropriated. I would even go further, I would take and combine all that is good and excise all that is bad from both organizations. This statement is broad enough to include the pirations in 1918 builded into the world's highest conception of helpful cooperation in the ultimate realiza-

IF TITIS NEASURE "I believe humanity would welcome the creation of an international association for conference and world court "I believe humanity would welcome or the recommendations of such conference could be accomplished without sacrificing on our part or asking any other power to sacrifice

> In another part of the speech Mr. Harding after discussing

FOR HONEST ENDEAVORS "The difference between a court of

were Mayor A. C. McHenry of Osh-created by the league covenant is simkosh and Mayor M. M. Schoetz of ple but profound. The one is a judi-Menasha, both representing the Wis- cial tribunal to be governed by fixed and definite principles of law admin-Representatives of the state board intered without passion or prejudice of education, the state federation of The other pan-association of diplo abor, farmer labor leagues and di-mats and politicians, whose determinrectors of vocational schools spoke ations are sure to be influenced by gainst the measure. Assemblyman considerations of expediency and national selfishness. The difference is one with which Americans are familiar, the old, and fundamental difference between a government of men. I do not mean to say, nor do I PROPERTY OF LEGION mean to permit any such construction that I would decline to cooperate with Madison-The lower house of the other nations in an honest endeavor to prevent wars. Nobody living would dered engrossed a bill by Assembly, take that position. The only question is one of practicability within the empting from taxation all property bounds prescribed by fundamental

> speech to reproduce at this time for it may contain the keynote of further developments in American foreign policy. At the time it was made (Continued on page, 12)

The white house does not feel that the criticism of a change of policy is

"DEGSKIN" JOHNSON SEEKS COMPENSATION

By Associated Press Malison-Appeal to the Dane-co Tate Circui court was taken Wednesday by sugestion that if the league, which John A. (Dogskin) Johnson, in an efhas heretofore riveted our considera- fort to obtain \$5,000 compensation tions and apprehensions, has been so from the state for false imprisonentwined and interwoven into the ment. Johnson was pardoned last year peace of Europe that it's good must by Gernor Blaine after he had con- Parker-Wunderlich of Greenville wer be preserved in order to stabilize the vinced himself that the man who peace of that continent, then it can serve II years in the state prison for he amended or revised so that we the nurder of 7 year old Anne Lemmay still have a remnant of world as bergel was not guilty of the crime. The Attorney General ruled that he cause of his confession to the crime Johnsh was not entitled to compen-

MINNEAPOLIS CHIEF **DF POLICE REARRESTED**

By Associated Press Minrapolis-A. C. Jensen, superintenden of police, arrested last Friday on fou warrants charging neglect of at least 1,500 barrels of cement for duly, as rearrested Wednesday on the Chiotonville-New London-rd and anothe warrant charging neglect of 2,500 barrels for the Appleton-Sey duty extending over a period from Dec. 1, 921, when he took office to Feb. When he was arraigned for the seeind time. Jensen again pleaded not guity. Trial of all five charges has been set for March 7.

STORY-ST LAYING FOR **NEW PEEPER ABROAD**

Certain residents of Story-st are aying for a Tom-the-Peeper who has paid several visits to their homes within the last two weeks. housewife aught him peeping through a wirdow on three occasions Her husband a prepared to give him a lively receition should he repeat

BLAMES KN FOR BROKEN HOME: SJES FOR \$100,000

asked by James A. Thorson, Beloit, tention of upper Silesia. The foregoing is an important parents for thei separation.

Measure Will Be Fought Over Again March 7 When It Is Believed It Will Die

By Associated Press Madison-Socialists sponsoring the said:

bill to abolish the Wisconsin National March 7 and in the meantime a secconsider the Socialist proposal.

When the Hirsch bill providing for abolition of the guard was reached on to be parties to this plan they have friends of President Harding have bethe calendar its author offered a sub the power to strike a body blow at gun work to assure him a renominaamendement which would repeal the continuing appropriation of the adju- which the world is now staggering. tant general. This was done to force over consideration until the next calendar day and to give time for another demonstration by those favoring aboli The final defeat of the entire

BURKE DEMANDS ACTION Senator Timothy Burke, Green Bay, in an effort to get immediate consideration moved at once to suspend the rules of the senate declaring that it was time for the legislature to determine whether "Wisconsin is a European colony or an 'American state." Some administration senators joined the Socialists, however, in vol ing down the motion to suspend rules in with a two-thirds vote required, it was lost 17 to 13.

HOW THEY VOTED Vote on suspension of the rules fol-

suspension - Benfey, Burke Clark, Czerwinski, Gettelman, Kuckuk, the, Skogmo, Smith, Staudenmeyer, Titus, Werden, and White. n Caenc Heck, Hirsch, Huber, Kemp.

kowskik, Quick, Severson, Teasdale. Senators voting against suspension | 000 yearly. of the rules explained that they did so The bill, introduced by Assemblybill in the senate at the same time, ment. A poll of th upper house shows that | Speaker Dahl and other proponents the bills will finally be killed amost of the bill said that the land clearing unanimously except for the Socialists, demonstrations were not worth a

TY FIRMS GE

And Parker-Wunderlich Will Build New Concrete Highway

William Tate of Bear Creek an

the successful bidders on the two new concrete road additions that are to be undertaken this summer by the county highway department. At a meeting of the county-state road and bridge committee Tuesday afternoon the contract for the construction of 2 1-2 miles of concrete on the Appleton-Seymour-rd awarded to Parker-Wunderlich Contract for building \$47.057.64. ville-New London-rd was granted to William Tate for \$30,689.85 Contractors are required to

n'sh all the material and must store moure-rd between March I and May

Schlafer Hardware company was

awarded the contract for supplying the county highway department with all necessary automobile tires for the

Essen-Prince Friedrich Wilhelm Von Lippe, German nationalist agi tator, was arrested here Wednesday by the French authorities. It is agitation against the French and Belgian troops in the Ruhr. The Prince was an active factor in

Madison-Danages of \$100,000 are the German campaign for the reagainst Mr. an Mrs. Franklin Hard found in his room the French, deing. Chicago, for allenation of his clare show that he was a member wife's affection in a suit to be tried of the secret order of the Swastika in the United States District court, and the notorious counsel reaction Thosen blames his wife's arv organization. The prince came to Wednesday signed the British debt to the Ruhr several days ago.

MRS. LAFOLLETTE AND 'BOB' DISAGREE

Madison-Mrs. Belle C. LaFollette. vife of Senator LaFollette, in a telegram, to Miss Ada L. James of the Viscônsin Women's Progressive asociation Wednesday declared that she is "heartly in sympathy with the purpose" of the measure before the senate calling for abolition of the Wisconsin National guard. Senator LaFollette, last week declared his opposition to the proposal.

Mrs. LaFollette in her telegram

"I have not had opportunity to ex guard won a tactical victory in the Wisconsin assembly regarding the state militja but I am heartily in sym ful in preventing a move to suspend pathy with its purpose the reorganiz rules and take up immediate consider- ation act of 1920 makes the Nationa ation of their proposal. The measure guard a coponent part of the United States army available for any em ployment anywhere in the United dozen aspirants already are making ond hearing will be held before senate States in time of emergency and state affairs committee Thursday to available for war anywhere in the U. S. or elsewhere.

> "If the state may lawfully decline the militarism and imperialism under tion Such action on the part states will the president has not reached the proafford the foremost practical example portions of a closely knit organization of the people's determination to re but it has progressed to the point nounce war as a means of settling where it promises to make itself feit differences.

"The need of such an example is argent. I hope Wisconsin succeeds in

Scores In Tilt Over Land Clearing

By Associated Press

Madisen - Speaker John L. Dahl. Barron-co, left his chair Wednesday Against suspension - Barber, Bil- to fight for the repeal of the law providing for land clearing demonstra Pola. tions, a state soil laboratory and a state appropriation amounting to \$55.

to permit consideration by the upper man A. M. Miller, Outagamie co, was house of both the Polakowski bill recommended by the committee on passed by the assembly and the Hirsch agriculture for indefinite postpone-

> single cent in practical value to the farmers and were characterized as "a good show" or "jokes." "The majority of farmers can usually teach the students how to blow up stumps." the speaker said and urged the members ote for the bill. The house with but paign after the nomination has been bree dissenting votes, ordered the bill for engrossment.

By Associated Press

Washington - Postmaster General Work recommended to President Harding Wednesday that selection of mostmasters should no longer be considered a political prerequisite of sen ators and representatives, but should be vested in the postoffice depart ment alone.

At the same time, the postmaster general, who retires from his present position on March 4 to become secretary of the interior, recommended that present regulations requiring examination of candidates for postmaster by the civil service commission also be abandoned.

'The postoffice department is strictly business organization," said Mr. Work, "and it ought to be aided in putting the right man in the right place, as any private business con cern would endeavor to do for its own advancement, and not be handicapped either by political considers tions or the restrictions entailed in the present plan requiring examination by the civil service commission which does not even give civil service

FREE MISS MAC SWINEY AFTER 15 DAYS OF HUNGER

By Associated Press

Dublin - Miss Annie MacSwiney charged he has been stirring up was released from Kilmainham prison Wednesday afternoon on the fifteenth day of her hunger strike.

PRESIDENT MAKES BRITISH DEBT FUNDING BILL LAW

By Associated Press Washington - President Harding I funding bill.

Friends Hasten To Action As Dozen Aspirants Are Making Overtures

CAMPAIGN-

Daugherty, Hilles, Adams And Hays Are Possible Managers

cautious overtures to test their possiblities for 1924, some of the

Thus far the movement on behalf of

HARDING IS SILENT The attitude of Mr. Harding himself toward a second term remains un announced, but it is considered improbable that he will make any public statement of his intentions at least in . the near future. There is quite a general agreement among those on the inner circle of Washington politics, however, that a desire for public

mpglikm to stand for reelection. . It is upon this presumption at any Outagamie co Assemblyman rate that those who want to see him remain in the white house for another four years, are proceeding.

Attorney General Daugherty. was the preconvention manage, Mr. Harding in 1920 is expect again take a hand in urging a rent ination. But for several reasons Daugherty is not expected by friends to be as active as he was: 1920. His health recently failed him requiring him to remain in bed for several weeks and although he has virtually recovered he can not take the burden of wavel and conference which would fall upon an active can

paign manager LOOKING FOR MANAGER Several men who have long been prominent in party affairs have been mentioned as available for the more Charles D. Hilles, a former national chairman, is one of those so considered but he has made no statement. In the background of these considerations lies also the question of who ected on an economy platform to is to manage the Republican cammade. The supporters of John T. Adams the present national chairman, say they expect him to retain

> that post regardless of the result of the nominating convention. Discussions of the subject here re ently have brought to light however. an attempt by the friends of Will H. Hays, who managed the 1920 campaign to reinstate him in the chair-

CHICAGO PRIMARY

By Associated Presi

Chicago - Arthur C. Lueder, post naster will be the Republican party's standard bearer against Judge William E. Deyer, Democrat in the mayoralty election next April. Mr. Lueder was an easy winner in Tuesday's primary over three opponents, having plurality of 54.144 over R. Litzinger, his nearest opponent. Judgo Dever was unopposed.

Interesting **Bits** From Today's Want Ad Page

A local concern is offering flour sacks for sale. Lots of people use flour sacks for dish towels, cleaning cloths, etc.

The owner has a good reason for selling. Two incubators for sale should interest a great many people.

A small grocery is for sale.

Two local concerns would like to buy clean cotton rags for cleaning purposes,

Many other interesting features can be found if you will read the Want Ada,

A Ford coupe owned by the Stand morning when the latter machine

ard Oil company and a truck of struck the rear of the coupe. None

ELITE TODAY AND TOMORROW

Gmeiner Plumbing company had of the occupants was injured.

their fenders damaged Wednesday

TAXES COLLECTED

County Board Charges \$2,000 Illegal Funds Back To Town Of Oneida

manner.

LIKE GOOD OLD DATS

on Oneida-st near the outskirts of the

city, one of Marston Brothers teams

deliver a load of wood. The snow was

soft in one place and the sleigh

driver made a quick jump when he

After considerable heavy lifting he

was able to right the vehicle and pile

OH, HOW UNFORTUNATE

morning in a large puddle of water

Chute to attend a funeral. I urged

Monday I observed several spar-

sparrows taking a dust bath in a sun-

or throat is usually

henefited by the vapora of-

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m front of the Science church.

A woman slipped and fell Monday

had to cut across a field in order to

Because the snow drifts are so high

taxes on Indian property of the formation is too meagre. Readers of Oneida reservation, according to action taken by the county board of supervisors Tuesday afternoon. The ing the many interesting things that appointment by Chairman D. J. Rvof a new agricultural committee which engaged the county farm

agent was confirmed. These were the principal items of business transacted by the board at the opening of its winter session. Thirty-seven of the forty-one memhers responded to roll call read by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, act. tipped over spilling all the wood. The ing in that capacity for the first time. He also read the call for the meeting realized that the sleigh was tipping. which had been signed by 22 supervisors. John A. Lousdorf, district attorney, acted in an advisory capacity for the first time in a session of this

LONG REPORT READ

The reading of the report of the committee on illegal taxes consumed. nearly an hour, since a separate re-crossed the street to help her and she pert was made on each case in which said that she had come from Little illegally collected. Most of the land affected consists of her to get some dry clothes or she Indian allotments held in trust by would be going to her own funeral. the government and is therefore not

Supervisor Frank Appleion of PREFER TO BE DRY CLEANED Oneida asked the board what terms it vould allow the town for payment of Mitorney Lons of a pool at the side of College ave opdorf informed the board that pay- posite the intersection of Cherry-st ment is to be made at the time of the At the same time I saw several older spring settlement with the county treasurer. But when Mr. Appleton ny spot close to a nearby building. was told that the amount was less than \$2,000, he answered, "Oh, the town of Oneida is good for \$2,000."

Ratification of Chairman Ryan's appointment of the new agricultural committee came after his explanation of the legal tangle which had held up the engaging of a county agricultural agent. It was learned that the board's standing committee on rural affairs was not empowered to empoly a farm agent and that Chairman Ryan, after censulting with the district atterney and the state departmen of agriculture, was required to appoint a new committee with authority to engage the agent. This committee consists of Supervisor R. T. Carpenter of Maine, Supervisor Charles Schult: of Hortonville and Malachi Ryan of Buchanan. The original committee has, however, not been abolished.

ASK SPEED ORDINANCE Supervisor John Tracy of Appleton asked that a speed ordinance be drafted in order that the country might receive a share of the fines col T lected, the same as the city of Apple tón is now receiving its share of the fines for violations of its speed ordin ance. The request was referred to -he district attorney and the county sate road and bridge committee.

A resolution adopted by the coun ty board of Sheboygan-co requesting he legislature to adopt legislation that would permit rural corporations to adequately control country dance halls and roadhouses was read. Super visor Tracy proced-the necessity of placing this heard similarly on rec ord, and referred to vice rampant in a roadhouse in Winnebago-co.

NO ACTION ON DANCES No action was taken on the matter in this session. Supervisor Jansen reminded the board that such proposed legislation is even new before the legislature, and former Dirtrict Attorney Fred V. Heinemann had previously advised the heard that There is nothing to detain a fown from adopting an ordinance regulating dance halls

A claim of \$1,030 was presented by Elijah Archiquette of Oneida for injuries he said he suffered through an accident on state trunk highway 54 in the town of Oneida last December 'He charges the county with negligence in the upkeep of the road. maintaining that the road shoulder was incomplete and that guard rails were missing. His injuries have resulted in partial paralysis, he al-

The annual report of Reilly, Pen-I mer & Benton, auditors, and the annual reports of the clerk of circuit and municipal courts, and petitions for tax rebate on illegal taxes were referred to the finance commissee

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph) Unsettled, increasing winds and

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Official) Partly overcast tonight Slightly

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Cloudy weather prevailed this morn ing. Temperature changes not import-

TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday's			
•	Highest.	Lowes		
Chicago	25	33		
Duluth		28		
Galveston		54		
Kansas City	. 50	3.8		
Milwaukee	. 34	30		
St. Paul	38	30		
Seattle	5.2	34		
Washington	44	. S		
Winnepeg		16		

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative BROMO QUININE . The box bears t W. Grove. (Be :

THEY HELPED THE POOR MAN My girl friend and I were in Kaunumber of items contributed to I Spied Today but many more can be printed. kauna on Sunday evening when a There is no limit on the number of Dodge car driven by a young man items that will be printed except the who was alone became stuck in the number of good ones submitted. Please unused street car track. He worked write your items carefully, being sure and worked to get it out and we felt A total of nearly \$2,000 was charged to tell all the facts in an interesting sorry for him, so we pushed and Many really good stories pulled for 15 minutes and finally got cause of the collection of illegal have been discarded because the in- it loose. The young man then asked us where we were going and when we The Post-Crescent can make I Spied told him Appleton, he told us to get Today of absorbing interest by report- in and he drove us all the way home. come to their attention.

BLESSMAN LEADS SCOUT RACE: NAMED SECRETARY

Edward Blessman was elected sec retary of troop 8, boy scouts, at the meeting at the Congregational church Tuesday evening.

The records of the Henderson me morial contest show that Blessman is leading with 165 points. Alden Fiedler second with 119 points and John Schneider third with 109 points. Earl R. Henderson, father of Kenneth Hendeson, in whose honor the contest s being held, is to present the troop with an enlarged picture of his son at the next meeting.

COOLEY'S CLASS VISITS **VOCATIONAL SCHOOL**

The class in vocational education at awrence college under Frof. H. C Cooley spent Tuesday evening visiting classes at the vocational school. The object was to observe the work in classes and note the progress which can be made along vocational rows taking a bath in the icy water lines-

Selected For Style Week Feature

Rehearsals for the Pageant of Style March 15 and 16, the biggest feature of Style week in Appleton, have been started in Knights of Pythias hall Mrs. J. F. Bannister is in charge of

The three pages who will herald the Burkhardt, Marjorie Davis and Cather-

Five young women will dance in the minuet in the scene which portrays the styles of 1861. They are Mrs. H. G. Getchow, Mrs. Paul Scallon, Miss Agnes Bower, Mrs. Joseph Marston and Miss Mirna Wickert. The young women in the colonial section are to



Grocery Specials at Fish's THURSDAY ONLY

Sugar, 10 lbs. for 94c Jonathan Eating Apples, per bushel . \$1.95 Head Lettuce, hard heads, each 9c Bob White Soap, 10 bars for 39c Grape Fruit, per dozen 89c

-- PHONE 1188 --

W. C. FISH

he Miss Loraine Knapstein, Miss Aurora Morneau, Miss Dorothy Dayle and Miss Anita Nemacheck.

selections are included in ome of the acts and these will be sung by the Misses Pearl Felton and Marie Schommer. Mrs. H. A. DeBaufer will have the part of the customer in the play and Mrs. Peters will be the sales.

Seven merchants are cooperating to of style week. It is attracting atten- service.) ion/all over the Fox river valley and it is probable that large numbers of valley merchants will be here to attend the performances.

BAKER URGES STUDENTS TO BE TRUE TO COUNTRY

Charles Baker addressed students of the vocational school at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the assembly room of the school. Mr. Baker spoke approach of the various acts have been on Americanization, telling the stuappointed. They are the Misses Ruth dents how they can help their country and live up to the principals of the American Legion. The talk was the third of a series of addresses which are being given by the legion men for the students of the vocational

Matinee

Evening

THE PEOPLE'S AID

(This department is a clearing house of ideas, suggestions, inquirles, complaints for the betterment of any make this pageant a splendid feature branch of city, county or other public

The People's Aid: How much longer are residents of Oneida st to stumble along in darkness, guided only by the lights that escape from the windows of the homes? City ornamental street lights have not been burning on sever als blocks of this street.

Answer: A few lights on this street have been out of order and the street department has not had time to repair hem, that's all. We have ordered some new transformers, but they have not as yet arrived. The lights will be repaired within a few days.

O. F. Weissgerber. Street Commissioner

Dr. O'Keefe, DENTIST, now located in new Insurance Bldg.

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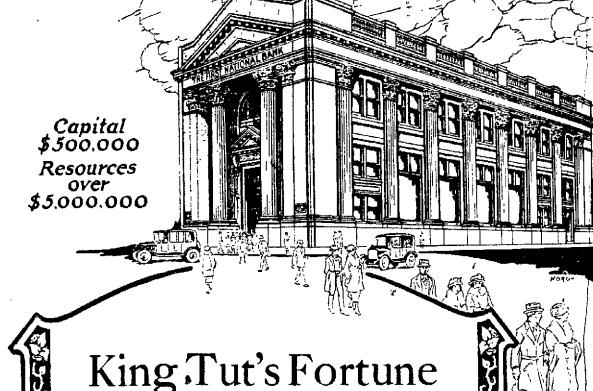
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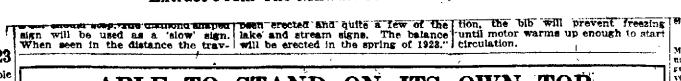
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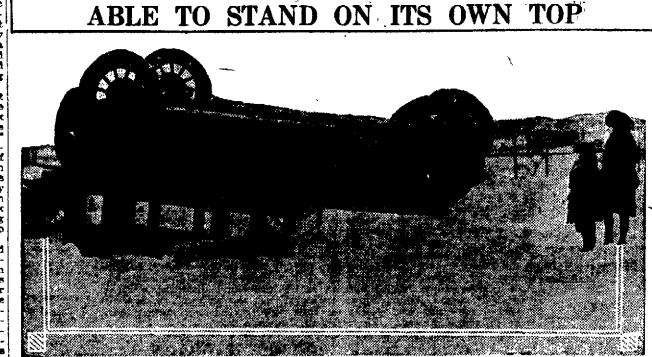
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The favor of fate and the rugged- pletely around, then over into a bank; the motor running. The clutch was in ness of an automobile combined in of snow. The weight of the car rested and the rear wheels were turning out preserving life and money in an un- entirely upon the roof as it landed. usual story involving Howard H. Stin-

Neither occupant received a scratch, damage done consisted of a slight tear son of Somerville, Mass., and his Buick and they readily left the car by one of in a corner of the roof. There was no sedan. Stinson and his brother were driving as though the car were resting nor- scratches

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1921 valued at \$362,253,000. Eggs pro-

1921, and on January 1, 1920, there

were 360,000,000; according to census

Child labor in Wisconsin is decreas

"Stricter educational requirements

The number of child labor permits

issued during the year ended June 30

16,099 in 1918. These figures include

The number of boys to whom per

mits are issued is decreasing faster

Relative decline in the number of

regular permits is even greater than

he inclusive figures of regular, vaca-

Most of the permits are issued dur

ng June and September, when schools

re closing for vacation, and re-open-

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sin law in 90 per cent of the permit

MEET IN RUHR RESTAURANT

"Dusseldorf-A French captain, hav

ng lunch in a Dusseldorf restaurant

the other day noted that his waiter

"At Verdun, sir," replied the waiter

The captain became interested at

once. A few more queries elicited the

days in March, 1916, had been in the

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as he walked to the kitchen.

valked with a pronounced limp.

Where did you get hurt?"

attention, "I was before Verdun for

ng rapidly, according to a statemen

by the industrial commission.

than the number of girls.

ENEMIES AT VERDUN

ng after vacation.

two months.

ion and after-school permits.

MANY WOMEN MUST 133,000,000 MORE FILE U. S. INCOME RETURN THIS YEAR Poultry Production Increased,

Wives May Make Separate Returns If They Prefer, Wilkinson, Says

Thousands of women are required ture. The value in 1921 was \$900,820. o file an income tax return and pay 000. the federal tax on their net income About 543,000,000 chickens were for the year 1922, according to a state raised on farms in 1922, with a farm ment issued by A. H. Wilkinson, colvalue of \$354,199,000 as compared lector of internal revenue for the diswith 510,000,000 chickens raised in trict of Wisconsin

No official estimate can be given of duction totaled 1.962,356,000 dozen the number of such women. Mr. Wilk- eggs of a value of \$500,008,000, as inson says, but statistics of income compared with 1.837,486,000 dozen for the year 1920, recently issued, eggs with a value of \$538.567,000 in show that approximately 503,000 womin filed returns for that year, claimOf the chicken eggs produced in ng the \$1,000 exemption allowed a 1922, large quantities were consumed single person. The amount of net in industries in the manufacture of ome reported by these women was other than food products, and about \$1,264,955,727. In addition there were 113,000,000 doxen were used to pro filed 132,181 returns by women claim- duce chickens, the department says. ing an exemption of \$2,000 as the head | The average farm price of chickens of a family, "a person who supports raised in 1922 was 65c per fowl, comand maintains in one houshold one or pared with 71c in 1921, and with 86more individuals closely related to 1-2c in 1920. The average farm price him (or her) by blood, marriage or ad. of chicken eggs was 25.5c a dozen in option." Net income reported by these 1922, compared with 29,3c per dozen vomen for the year 1920 amounted to in 1921 and with 44.4c in 1920. \$388.364,530. Under the revenue act It is estimated that there were 412, now in force the personal exemption 000,000 chickens on farms January 1 allowed the head of a family is \$2,- 1922, a time of year when the number 500 if the net income for 1922 was of chicks is low. There were 386,000-\$5,000 or less, and \$2,000 if the net 000 chickens on farms January 1 income exceeded \$5,000.

The number of wives making seperate returns from husbands for the figures. year 1920 was 77,558 reporting net income of \$534,840,405. These figures show the income reported in returns filed by women fors an important part of the aggregate income of the people of the United States.

A woman who was widowed during the year 1922, unless the head of a amily, or remarried on or before December 31, 1922, may claim a personal exemption of only \$1,000. A diarcee, or wife who continuously and athout necessity makes her home part from her husband is classed as is the reason, the commission said. single person, and entitled only to the \$1,000 personal exemption.

Whether a man and wife are "liv-1922, was only 6.079, compared with ing apart," for the purposes of the income tax law, depends upon individvacation and after-school permits. nal circumstances. A wife who supports an invalid husband in a santturium may claim the exemption allowed a married couple. The separation is one of necessity.

The revenue act does not prescribe the amount of the exemption allowed married woman living with her husband. Married couples living togethor are granted an exemption of \$2,500 5 \$2,000, depending upon whether their combined net income is \$5,000 or less, or more than \$5,000. Husband and wife may make separate returns er they may make a joint return, in the event separate returns are made. ofther husband - or wife may claim he exemption allowed married persons, or they may divide it between them in such proportion as they choose.

The period for filing income tax re urns ends at midnight March 15.

Dr. W. L. Crow, head of the department of politics at Lawrence col French captain's company. Trenches lege, will speak to the Knights of had completely disappeared and the Columbus at their meeting Thurs men of both armies were hidden in day night. His subject probably will shall holes in some places less than be investments. Dr. Crow has made ten yards apart. The walter had taka study of that phase of business and en part in a furious assault upon the presents his subject in an interesting captain's lines one day at dawn. The captain remembered that particular The address will be preceded by the attack very well. Twenty-five per

regular business meeting of the coun. cent of his company had been killed, wounded or made prisoners. "Let me get you" some hot soup, sir, "the waiter said, "this is growing

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THURSDAY'S PROGRAMS WCX-The Detroit Free Press. (Eastern Standard Time.) 10:55 A.M. WCN Woman's Clue. 2:00 P.M. News bulletins. 2:15 P. M. Live stock markets. 2:20 P. M. Rev. Gaius Glenn Atkins, D. D., Exposition of opessum and raccoon. Unfortunate

International Sunday school indeed, is the purchaser who pays the lesson. 2:50 P.M. Government markets and weather (485 Mcters.)

4:15 P. M. Concert. 7:00 P. M. Miss Aletha Braden, contraito.

Judge Theodore Richter speaker. Board of Health talk.

A. J. Marriott, baritone.

Though resembling the common KDKA-360 Meters, Westinghouse weasel in contour and action, they Electric, East Pittsburgh, Pa. are brown in color and sometime 10:00 A. M. Music called the white-throated marten be 12:30 P. M. Lenten Services of the

cause of the marking on that portion Trinity Episcopal Church, Pitts of the animal, burgh, Pa. Weather Forceast; Re-Another species of this little car nivorous animal is the pine marten, a 6:00 P. M. Organ Recital from the native of that part of North America Cameo Motion Picture Theatre. wherein the pine trees grow over large

Pittsburgh, R. H. Webb, Organist areas, as it is in those frees that it obtains its chief source of food of 7:00 P. M. News. "Health Hints" as birds' eggs and squirrels. States The color of the American Marten

s also of a deep brown shade, almost black in some cases, though some specimens are quite light with yellowish, tinted throat and breast,

While ordinarily somewhat higher prices are paid for the darker shades, et many people prefer the fur of the paper well known throughout the lighter hue; and it is but a matter of-

The handsome color and density of fur of the marten caught in the reburgh Live Stock Market; Affairs gions of the Hudson's Bay so closely, resembles sable that it is often sold as Hudson Bay Sable, but you will lems; and Farm Facts and Fancies. find that the reliable furrier will ap-\$:30 P. M. Concert by Elmer Mullen prise you of this fact when you are and His Six Jazzbo Entertainers. shopping for fur apparel

Hungarian Beauty to Visit Us



It is rumored that Mme. Alexander Igolitz, socially prominent in Budapest and proclaimed to be the most beautiful woman in Hungary, will come to America to visit friends in Washington.

Here's Winter Fuel At Only 35 Cents A Ton

Some farmers in the town of Grand bute have found a way of cutting the high cost of living by reducing their demand for coal. A substitute has been found in cinders, which some farmers are hauling away from the pulp mills at Little Chute at 35 cents a load. It is said that the partially burnt coals are convenient for mixing with other coal for banking a hot fire It is expected that a rush for this new form of fuel will cause a jump in the einder market presently.

TRAINED WORMS MAKE proof of age, as required by Wiscon-**NEW FURNITURE OLD**

By Associated Press Paris - Trained worms instead of buckshot are now being used by certain manufacturers of antique furnitures in order to give it the venerable aspect brought by age and decay in the real old product.

The new departure in this industry is due to the ingenuity of a gardener living near Dijon. Noting that certain wood worms which had been trees reproduced with rapidity, he has gone into the busi ness of selling them to antique dealers. Before delivery he trains the worms to the work required, so that the furniture marker has only to turn them loose in a room empty save for the new furniture, and the hungry worms proceed to bore holes in the surface of the wood. When the furni-

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man's effort to protect himself from pestilence by using nature's methods of defense," says Dr. G. W. McCoy, director of the Hygienic Laboratory of the U. S. Public Health Service. Primitive man noticed that recovery from a first attack by most discases gave immunity against other attacks and some 2,000 years ago he began to inoculate his fellows with smallpox where conditions seemed propitious instead of waiting for nature to do t at some time when conditions might be very unpropitious.

"Inoculations against smallpox were made in India and in China as early as 300 B. C. Later, when the disease reached Europe, inoculation went with it, supplemented by a new method called 'Selling smallpox'-exposing a well person to contact with one ill with the disease so that if he survived he would be proof against it.

"Inoculation differs somewhat from raccination as devised by Jenner, but the principle is the same. Moreover, long before Jenner's day it was known that an attack of cowpox gave immunity from smallpox; and records show that men who had recovered from cowpox had themselves inoculated with smallpox to make the proof conclusive. Jenner, however, as he himself says, 'placed vaccination on a rock' where he knew it would be mmovable.'

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War Prices

Report of World Sugar Shortage Sends Prices Soaring—Appleton Consumers Now Are Paying 10 to 12 Cents a Pound, Bringing Reminder of War Days.

Following the government report of a world sugar shortage, speculation became very active in the sugar market. As a result, Appleton consumers as well as those throughout the country are now paying from 3 to 4 cents a pound more for this pro duct. The lowest wholesale price this year was \$7.45 a 100 pounds. Within the last three weeks the price rose to \$9.75, and sugar is now retail-

ing at 10 to 12 cents a pound.

Ministers who wish to enter the Methodist conference in this district are required to attend a special summer school session at Lawrence college during the last two weeks in August. Provision for the session was made at a recent meeting of the conference and the Rev. W. D. Leek

Such Is Life

Eighteen years ago I had three ribs broken, fourteen years ago my right eg: eleven years ago I nearly went over with typhoid fever and since then have had awful stomach and liver trou ble. Was filled with gas most all the time. I would have colle attacks so had as to become unconscious. No medicine helped me and doctors advised an operation. One day talking with stranger he recommended Mayr' Wonderful Remedy, which helped me it once." It is a simple, harmless reparation that removes the catarrhil mucus from the intestinal tract and Hays the inflammation which causs practically all stomach, liver and ntestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or noncy refunded. For sale at all drug-

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as instructors for the session. The purpose of the summer session is to get the men into line before they are examined by the special board and to acquaint them thoroughly with tinued each year, probably at Lawrence, since all the equipment and fa-

buildings.

Silver is being recovered from the Dixon of LaCrosse have been secured waste hypo used in developing film photographs. The Los Angeles yield averages close to \$19,000 monthly.

At Ayscough Lake, Spalding, Engthe organization. It is expected that land, perch have been trained to come the summer preparation will be con- to the surface when the gardener splashes the water, to eat from his cilities are to be had, in the college hand, and even to let him tickle their



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THE NATIONAL GUARD AND THE NATION

The national guard is nothing more than the militia of the constitution. Article 1. Section 8. subdivision 16 of that instrument provides that congress shall prescribe rules and regulations for organizing and disciplining the militia of the United States, leaving to the several states the appointment of officers and the authority to train the troops in the discipline prescribed by congress.

Congress passed an act in 1794 making such provision. which remained the law of the nation until the national defense act of 1916, with very few modifications during that time. These men were nothing more than the state soldiers under the command of the governors of the several states, and could be called out by the president as such, but rould not be taken by him beyond the borders of the country. In the war of 1812 the New York militia refused to cross the river into Canada. leaving the regulars and volunteers to be defeated by the British. From that time on the militia was sworn in as United States volunteers in order to overcome that objection. In all the large Indian uprisings and all the large wars of the nation since its establishment, these militia state troops went into the federal service as United States volunteers.

The first mustered militia was the annual assemblying of all able-bodied men between the ages of 18 and 45 for one day for muster. Each was required to provide himself with a uniform. flint lock musket, powder horn, bullets and several other minor articles. As time advanced the several states made provision for weekly encampments, yet the men provided their own uniforms, their own armory rent, and the state government furnished only the arms. A few years before the war with Spain, the state of Wisconsin began to pay for armory rent and has continued to do so ever since. Since that war the state also furnished the uniforms and equipment, until 1916, when congress passed the national defense act. Now the United States government furnishes uniforms and all equipment, the state taking care of only the armory rent and the cost of encampment and administration affairs. The war department now pays all the salary of officers and enlisted men.

In 1921 congress reduced the regular army to 125.00 men, which throws the defense of the nation upon the national guard or militia, and provided that each state should raise 800 men for every congressman and United States senator in that state. Wisconsin's quota is 10.500. If the state fails to take eare of its portion of the expense for maintaining that number, congress or the war department will, of course, disband the national guard already organized in this state, leaving the state without protection.

The present national organization places Wisconsin and Michigan in the 6th Division, and there is no heavy artillery in that division except Battery "E" of Green Bay and Battery "A" of Milwaukee, while the division should have a full regiment. If the troops were called out tomorrow it would be necessary to have heavy artillery taken from the regular army and placed with this division, but there is no heavy artillery in the regular army available. It can, therefore, readily be seen that this is not a state affair but a national matter. and the legislature of Wisconsin is simply and openly attempting to nullify the acts of congress with reference to national defense. It is simply one state defying the rest of the Union, about as near as you can approach to open rebellion without being guilty of treason.

Those in the legislature who make statements that the national guard is

nothing more than a sort of a state police surely have an utter lack of knowledge of this great national organization, and its relation to the national defense.

The federal government has made requirements of the several states to do certain things, and it may become the duty of that government to determine whether the national government is supreme on the question of national defense, or whether any state, even by its legislature and governor, can nullify the acts of congress by refusing to obey the law.

THE PARTY ORGAN

The advantages of participation in a world court are undeniable. Such a tribunal has been an American idea, advocated by the Republican party, for many years. President Harding, in his speech of acceptance dwelt favorably on the idea of the nations "cooperating in sublime accord, to attain peace through justice rather than force, determined to add to security through international law so clarified that no misconstruction can be possible without affronting world

The above is from the Milwaukee Sentinel. It is a part of its comment on the request of President Harding that the senate approve American participation in the international court of justice. The Sentinel's enlogy on the court is one of those miraculous restorations of sight that carry us back to biblical times. Twenty-four hours before the president's message appeared the Sentinel would have burst a blood vessel had it attempted to say a word in favor of the court or the League of Nations, of which the court is a part. For the last four years this tribunal has been on a par with the average police force in the opinion of partisan organs like the Sentinel. They have ridiculed the whole League program for the sole reason that politicians who run the Republican party decreed that this should be

When the president is forced by the culmination of circumstances to take a first step into the League by becoming a member of the court of arbitration, the Sentinel discovers over night what a grand and glorious institution it is. It is this kind of partisanship and spinelessness that makes party organs ridiculous. It is little wonder that intelligent citizens lose confidence in them and read their party effusions with a smile.

CONGRESS AND THE SUPREME COURT

Federal Judge Kenyon and Former United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge stand out among well known public men who have begun to oppose the movement, lately originated in congress, to curtail the legitimate power of the United States supreme court. The sound, sane position which they take is sure to be sustained by the people.

The administrative, legislative and judicial departments of the government are organized to function as nearly independently as possible. They are distinct branches of government, each having special and characteristic powers and responsibilities, and practically it would not be feasible for any one to assume the prerogatives of the others.

Congress has more than it can do in attending to its business of legislation, and it has proved in many instances to be strangely susceptible to pressure. The strictest ethics of the courts, especially of the supreme court, is that judges shall be bound simply and solely to conscientious interpretation of law.

Criticism of the supreme court is largely manifestation of dissatisfaction with decisions. The court has not considered whether its rulings would please or not, but has tried to do what it honestly helieves to be right. Is there reason enough therein to make the court subject to congress? On the contrary, is it not the most convincing evidence that the independence of the court should be preserved?

TODAY'S POEM

BLUEPRINTS

These are the charts of dreams that shall come true These are the plank from which there shall arise owers that lift their heads against the skies. Ships for wide seas, and planes to ride the blue. Floods shall obey, tunnels be driven through Eternal rock, the wilderness that lies Inpeopled, shall awake to high emprise, And all the world shall be made over new

inder the magic guidance of these charts, Marking in lines and figures what the brain Of man conceived. They are a mystic key To unimagined riches, lovelier arts. To hopes we seek and goals we shall attain, These blueprint epics of the days to be! (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service.)

Everything is a benefit to somebody. Think how uch easier influenza has made it for doctors to diagnote doubtful diseases.—CHARLESTON POST.

A month's truce is suggested in the Irish kill-Lent is a time of self-denial.-PHILADEL PHIA NORTH AMERICAN.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this

BREATHING DUST

The inhalation of dust more or less constantly over a period of years, as in certain trades or occur which the city will pay seven or eight creasing about 20 per cent, during pations causes a kind of hardening of lung tissues hundred thousand and interested railwith thickening of the walls of the air cells and way companies the balance. chronic bronchitis, the condition being known as pneumonokoniosis which is medical Greek for dusty ung. If the dust is coal dust, the condition is called anthracosis; if it iron or other metallic dust, sider-

pais; mineral dusts cause chalicosis, and so on. Coal miners are strikingly free from tuberculosis notwithstanding their exposure to coal dust and the lack of sunlight in their work, yet the miner's lungs takes it for granted, now, that the afare invariably black from coal dust after several years of work. Tuberculosis of the lung is less fre- on sound business lines. quent in miners than in members of their families. indeed, exposure to coal dust has been seriously advised as a treatment for incipient or at the beginining of tuberculosis.

Pneumonokoniosis is seldom diagnosed. Persons who have it usually assume they have chronic bronchitis, asthma, pleurisy, or tuberculosis; the doctor with a very large number of patients is not likely to insist on careful examination when patients tell him what is the matter instead of telling him of what they are complaining. This is not so serious matter perhaps, save when the dusty lung is assumed to be tuberculosis.

Another dust which seems not only harmless to the lungs, but possibly an actual preventive against three months he would be out of the tuberculosis is lime dust. For instance, among 400 employes in a gypsum factory, there was no death paid promptly and could not do so from tuberculosis in 17 years. Physicians have under its complicated system or readvised patients in the early stage of tuberculosis to live or work about lime kilns; in many cases the result of such exposure to lime dust is apparently

Dusty particles having sharp or irregular surfaces are naturally most irritating and injurious to and always after competition. Bills the air passages and lungs. Stone dust is probably he worst of all. Stone cutters are 15 times more susceptible to tuberculosis than men engaged in

Dr. E. R. Hayhurst, from a survey of industria nealth hazards in Ohio lists the various dusts in th ollowing order, the least injurious first: 1. Dust arising from the natural earth, such as

hat to which a farmer is exposed.

- 2. Flour and starch dust Tale and soapstone dust.
- Wood dust.
- Bran dust. Coal dust.
- 8. Ore dust
- Mineral dust. 10. Stone dust.

Lead, arsenic and mercury are the chief mineral lusts. Workers in numerous trades and indusries are exposed to these poisonous dusts Lime, cement and hair workers suffer from chron-

c infiammation of the eyes and throat. The dust of mussel shells (pearl button manufacture.) according to some physicians, causes inflammation in the bone narrow of young persons. The dust in the textile industries, such as the carding, roving, spinning and winding of cotton, and the heckling of linen causes a chronic bronchitis

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Druggist a Bit Confused

You recommend using citrate of soda in a solution for dressing boils: I tried several druggists who said they would not sell it, as it is a deadly poison.-G. L. .

Answer-Either the druggists misunderstood what you asked for or they were a singularly uninformed Citrate of soda is really less "poisonous" than Epsom salts; the worst effect it can produce is purgation, if taken internally in considerable doses. Citrate of soda was formerly used as a alkali in of magnesta or perhaps a cereal water is generally preferred today.) So you see it can't be so very your druggists, thousands of persons are taking ci- Kansas, where it publishes a monthly has been invented, which measures trate of soda as a home remedy for acute "coughs magazine edited by the association the growth of plants. and colds" and expressing themselves as pleased with the results.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, March 2, 1898

Attorney J. E. McMullen of Chitton was an Apple Miss Laura Erb returned from a three weeks'

isit with Milwaukee friends Fox River Paper Company received a Leffel-Sampson water wheel which was to replace the one oper-

ating the beater room machinery in No. 3 mill. Col. H. A. Frambach was spending very little time at his home in Kaukauna. His new mining venture in Colorado occupied about-all his attention. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tietz entertained the J. C.

club and meveral gentlemen friends at grande the previous evening. The honors were won by Miss Josephine Erb, Louis Tesch, Miss Augusta Commetz and Herman F. Heckert. The Thilmany Pulp & Paper company of Kaukau-

na was installing in the printing department of its mill a large stereotyping outfit which was to facilitate the printing of millions of fruit wrappers and napkins of which is was making a specialty. J. W. Kimberly, accompanied by T. W. Orbison

left for Quinnesec to look over the ground and make arrangements for the expansion of the mill purhased by the Kimberly-Clark company. It was the intention of the company to develop and utilize the entire 10,000 horsepower available,

The board of civil service commissioners consist ing of Peter Thom, Dr. Rush Winslow, H. G. Saecker and William Comerford, met at the council rooms the evening previous and examined F. W. Hoefer, Michael Garvey and W. J. Baker.

ZEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, February 26, 1913

Oney Johnston was ee and Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Green were guests of Milwaukee friends the day previous Wilhelm Krull of Germany was in Appleton in apacting pulp and paper mills J. E. Thomas and Karl Stansbury left for Chicago

n a several days business trip. The snow storm the previous Friday cost the axpayes of Appleton approximately \$1,000 for the emoval of snow.

chool at Kaukauna was to deliver an address at the Methodist church Wednesday evening. At a meeting of the Menasha board of health and common council it was decided that all dogs within that city must be tied up within sixty days. Any

L. G. Schussman, head of the county training

found roaming about after the expiration of that time were to be killed. Assemblyman Bowe of Ashland presented a joint resolution in the lower house at Madison petition-

ing Wisconsin representatives to urge intervention by the United States in Mexican affairs. The Knights of Pythias secured several options on property with the intention of creeting a new building. The most favorably considered was that of the

Pardee property on Lawrence-st. William Nottage was in Milwaukes on a several days' business trip.

THE CITY MANAGER

CITY MANAGER AND BUSINESS METHODS

By Frederic J. Haskin

ore it for 1923, a program of im- sociation counts as members most of provements which include a bridge the 300 city and town managers in erection of a junior high school manager members in Canada and in and two grade schools, the paving of New Zealand. two of the principal streets and much other public work. This will cost a the city manager plan last year was little more than a million dollars, of greater than ever before, the total in-

No one can find in Petersburg the money will be economically expended. that he believes there will be favoritism in the letting of contracts or the Everybody purchase of supplies. fairs of the city will be conducted up-

The first thing the city manager did when he took office was to employ an accounting firm to set up a modern system of accounting for the city's use-something that was very much needed. Then a central puroffice chasing must be made.

Under the old system any city emwhat price he did not care, and the Akron, Ohio, with a population of price was made large enough to reimburse the merchant for the two or use of his money, for the city never quiring each bill to be separately ap- metropolis has voted to adopt the new proved by two branches of the coun-

Under the new system, purchases are made in advance in quantity lots. are paid promptly to take advantage of cash discounts. There is a complete check on every purchase, and the moment there is a charge over the market price the city manager him-interference of political machines. It self must have an explanation.

the city strictly on a budget basis, tors depend upon the stand of the The annual budget is prepared by candidate with regard to municipal isthe city manager and submitted to the sues. It wipes out ward lines, subcouncil about six weeks before the stituting city-wide interests and cityend of the fiscal year. After the wide loyalties, for neighborhood incouncil has made its decisions with terests and sectional loyalists. It rerespect to it, a great town meeting lieves the busy man who would deis called at the high school auditor- light to serve his city from all ad-There the president of the councii tells the people what the council has done, and the city manager ex-plains in detail the budget for the coming year. After this town meet-the actual administration of municiing the budget is formally adopted. BUDGET FOLLOWED FAITH-FULLY

Thus the program for the city laid out before the people a year in advance, and the municipal activities es and the will of the people vary. It follow the budget faithfully. The permanent improvement program was discussed publicly for many weeks, and then, after being formally approved by the chamber of commerce and practically every other organiza. it will form the basis of a standard tion in the city, was adopted. No voice was raised in opposition, except with respect to minor details.

As was said in the beginning, the here. Louis Brownlow, is skin now the president of the City Managers' Association. The association by those engaged in foreing the has its headquarters at Lawrence, growth of flowers and

Petersburg, Va.-This city has be- secretary, John G. Stutz. The as Appomatox River, the the United States, and has some city

"The number of cities adopting 1922," said Mr. Brownlow. than a dozen cities that have had city managers have gone back to the old slightest expression of doubt that the form of government, and, so far as I know, only twice has this reversion No one can find any one who will say taken place in a city where the plan was formally adopted by the of the people.

"Virginia, where the plan origin ated, leads the country in the proportion of cities adopting the new system only three Virginia cities now having another form of govern ment.

"Michigan actually leads the country with \$4 city manager cities and towns. California, Texas and Virginia are next with 23 each. Florida was established, has 17 and Ohio 16-so you can see through which all city purchases it is growing without regard to geo-

graphical sections. "The largest city now under the loye purchased where he would at city manager form of government is

CLEVELAND ADOPTS NEW SYSTEM

"The first test of how the new plan will work in a very large city will be afforded in Cleveland. The Ohio system, which will become effective here at the beginning of 1924. Since Cleveland has almost a million people, the system there will be tried on a large scale.

"My helief is that the city manager form offers the people a means of controlling their government in their own interest without the artificial inabolishes the partisan election, mak-The next thing done was to place ing the choice of municipal legislaministrative duties and the petty annovances of patronage and enables pal trained executives who have no other interest at heart than the service of the city.

"The results it will accomplish will vary in every city, just as the wishwill respond to the will of the people and will do what they want done, without waste and without delay. For that reason I believe it will continue to spread, and that eventually American method of municipal administration.

At Alto Crucero, Bolivia, water only reason for selecting Petersburg freezes every night in the year. as an example of the city manager while at noon the sun sometimes is form of government is that the city hot enough to raise blisters on the

A machine, intended vegetables.

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any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Burean, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not at-tempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q Are Greina Green marriages egal? J. M.

A. After the abolition of Fleet mar riages in 1754 Gretna Green became notorious as the place of celebration of the marriages of runaway couples from England. In England publication of banns and the presence of a priest at the coremony were necessary, but to conclude a lawful marriage in Scotland at that time it was only necessary for an unmarried couple to go before witnesses and declare themselves man and wife. Gretna Green marriages are now at an end, however, in consequence of a law which decrees that no irregular marriages contracted in Scotland shall be valid unless one of "the parties resides in Scotland, or has done so for 21 days next preceding coln during the war, but by Grant such marriage. during the reconstruction period in Q. Which city is larger, New Yorl

or London? O. H. L.

A. Statisticians say it is almost impossible to compare the population and area of New York City and Lon

report: 1920-Greater New York, 5,-620,048, Metropolitan district of New London, 4.483,249; Greater London, 7.-476.168. According to the areas of these two cities Great New York con responds with registration, Lond while the metropolitan district of New York corresponds with the area of Greater London. Q. How did the expresssion scot

don. We submit the following figures.

however: from the Bureau of Census

rec originate? V. O. A. Scot means a tax, contribu tion or fine. Scot free is a natural

combination of words conveying the idea of being free without payment Q. Can the right of habeas corpus

be denied in this country? F. A. A. A. The Constitution declares that the "privilege of the writ of habeacorpus shall not be suspended unless when in cases of rebellion or invasion, the public safety may require During the Civil War the President authorized General Scott to sus pend the privilege when in his judgment it seemed necessary to do so but Chief Justice Tancy, who had is sued a writ which the General refused to obey, uttered the opinion that the nower of suspension rested solely in Congress. Judicial and professional opinion appears to conour in this view, but on March 3, 1863, Con gress authorized the President to suspend the writ, and this delegated power was exercised not only by Lin

O. How does the tonnage of freight at Sault Ste. Marie 'compare 'with that of the Panama Canal? J. H. A. The gross tonnage brough the Sault Ste. Marie Canal

in 1920 was 79,282,496. During the same period, the number of tons car go that passed through the- Canal was 9.374.489. Q. How much oil and whalebone

does a single whale yield? P. C. R. A. The Greenland whale may yield as much as 275 bar icls of off and 3,000 pounds of whale-O. Where was the first statue of

McKinley crected? A. D. A. Charles Henry Hackley, who made many large gifts to the city of Muskegon, Michigan, erected a statue of McKinley there in 1901, that was the first statue of the late President

to be unveiled. Q. Is Atlantic City on an island or on the mainland? McM. A. Atlantic City. New Jersey, was first settled in 1854, on the site of lphafishing settlement dating from 1780 It is built on a long sandy island known as Absecon Beach , which stretches along the quast for 10 miles.

It has an average width of % of a

mile and is 4 to 5 miles from the Q. How does the size of Texas com pare with England and Wales? E. R. A. The acreage of Texas is 170,173. 440; that of England and Wales, 37,-



BY EDWARD C. LITTLE Second District



the Philippines. They had had hard fighting and expected more of it. Major Whitman and I were walking along by a shallow

LITTLE when we overheard some of the boys talking. They were in rather olemn mood, expecting a bitter-strug-

One of them, the son of a Civil War veteran, finally remarked: "Well, I don't care so much for this kind of life. My dad was in the Civil War and he know ally about this huginess. I guess it would have been better if he had come and I had

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Miss Mabel Burke, domestic science teacher at the vocational school, is ill at her home in Post bldg.

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Soap.— Cuticura

Concert By Bauer Will Spur Pupils

Urges Young To Play Whenever Possible

Many music teachers in the city are suggesting to their pupils that they make every effort to hear Harold Bauer, master planist, when he presents his program at, Lawrence Zuehlke; secretary, Mrs. G. C. Lipke; Memorial chapel on Tuesday evening. Mr. Bauer will present the last musical program of the Community Lecture and Artists series for this sea-

"Toung Americans are inclined to said Mr. Bauer in a recent interview. best, no matter who the audience may ary papers and Mrs. H. H. Cole led

them the sort of music they prefer He says that in large cities he has to make his own choice, but in places to which he returns year after year e likes to have people suggest nummany good seats for this number. Several mail orders have come from Fond du Lac and Green Bay for seats. Mr. Batter does not have a concert anywhere in this vicinity this nasium. The social dancing class will

ice of George H. Beckley, Insurance bldg, who is manager of the course,

PARTIES -

Loretta Zimmer.

Mrs. John McDonald entertained at a schafkopf party Tuesday evening conflicting events no meetings will Union-st. at her home, 752 Clark-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Louis Biron, Mrs. Lloyd Schindler, Mrs. B. Plesser, John Hart

Mrs. Joseph Schultz entertained members of the Four Leaf Clover club | the at cards Tuesday afternoon at her home, 774 Seymour-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Boelson and Mrs. Herman Selig. Mrs. Julius Hom-Tuesday afternoon at her home, 897

Louis Flotow evening at her home, 805 arranged. Meade-st, for her sister, Mrs. Nicholas Gmeiner of Phillips. Winners at Mrs Cooree Hoprister Mrs. John . Lueders and Mrs. Otto

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Circle No. 1 of the Social union of supper, March 23. Mrs. W. H. Burns is captain of the circle.

CARD PARTIES

John Breier and Frank Diener. The last party of the series will be given Thursday evening, March 15.

LODGE NEWS

hall. Rank of page will be confered

A regular meeting of Beavers will he held at 8 oclock Thursday evening CLUB DRAMATISTS PLAN in south Masonic hall. A social hour will follow an important business meeting.

meeting is to begin at 7:30.

WEDDINGS

A marriage license was issued Mon-

Lenten Service

Special lenten services will be held at 7:45 Wednesday evening at First English Lutheran church. The Rev. F. C. Reuter will speak on Shall I Do With Jeaus?

Postpone Meeting

will not be held Friday, as scheduled, ant secretary, will also be considered. It is possible that it will be postponed Other business of a routine nature will

Two Societies Are United By Vote Of Women

Noted Pianist Coming Here Tuesday afternoon by the women of the Congregational church when the Womans union and the Womans Missionary society united to form one group. A name for the society has not been decided upon.

Other officers are: First vice president, Mrs. W. R. Challoner; second vice president, Mrs. William H. and treasurer, Mrs. M. H. Small.

Mrs. Challoner will have charge of the work on foreign and home missions and Mrs. Zuehlke will have

The society has assumed the re sponsibility of raising \$1,100 for the church budget and also made plans to raise a fund for remodeling the dining room and kitchen in the

Mrs. J. S. Reeve had charge of the sented a questionaire on the missionthe devotional services. Special music was furnished by Mrs. F. P. Do-

CLUB MEETINGS

The beginners' gymnasium class of Appleton Womans club has been the united with the advanced class and, both will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in Appleton high school gymnow meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening as formerly arranged.

There will be a camp fire guardians meeting at the supper hour at Appleton Womans clubroom on Friday. A ceremonial meeting will follow the business session.

The first aid group of Shamrack Glee club of Appleton Wemans club troop of girl scouts will meet at Ap

> Womans club will not meet for two United States. weeks. Its usual meeting time is Wednesday and because of church Mrs. Nettle Cruse of Calumet. Mich., services on that evening and other

Womans Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, son. will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall. A social will follow teaching at Antigo, spent the weekend to keep Lake Winnebago at as low a the Grand Army of the Republic are Mrs. George Dambruch, 647 Pacific | spring flood. No orders for opening invited to attend the social.

to attend the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the clubrooms at the entertained armory. A special program has been

> A chorus rehearsal will be the program for the Matines Musicale at its meeting at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the vocational school. Carl McKee is the director of the chorus.

The industrial social council of the 638 Washington-st. Y. M. C. A. will meet in the directors room Wednesday evening following a cafetoria luncheon at 6:30. Social work for the men employed in the indust atives. tries of the city will be considered.

J. T. Recve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in North Odd

"Miss Flora Kethroe will entertam members of the Womans Christian Temperance Union at her home, 838 noon. Business matters will be transacted and the "Union Signal" the paper of the organization will be discussed.

The Shakespeare club will meet Thursday eveing at the home of Mrs. Albert Plamann, 746 College-ave, Dice will be played.

I, B. Barton, representative of a milling company spoke at the meeting of the home economics department ernoon. Mr. Barton explained the nutritious values of the various grains and advocated the use of more whole theat and corn meal. The members of the department planned to have a 1 o'clock luncheon March 26.

A general discussion on local prob-Knights of Pythias will meet at 8 lems took place Tuesday evening at Man." the meeting of Appleton Retail Grocers association at south Masonic hall. The next meeting of the association followed by a lunch. will be held March 12.

FOR CHILDREN'S PLAYS

Appleton Womans club Dramatic The entered apprentice degree will workshop met at the clubroom of he conferred at a special meeting or Tuesday evening to discuss Childrens' Waverly lodge of Masons in Masonic plays which it will present for chilhall Thursday evening, March 1. The dren immediately after lent. Two well known plays were read and it is possible that cuttings from these plays will be given if the royalties are not prohibitive. Nothing definite was derided at the meeting on Tuesday, but the girls will start work on their project within' another week. The proceeds from these plays will be turned over to the building fund.

WATER COMMISSION TO CONSIDER AUDIT REPORT

Consideration of the annual audit submited by C. A. Seifert at the last meeting, will again be in order at the regular meeting of the Appleton water commission Thursday afternoon. The The meeting of the vocational board annual report of Fred R. Morris, assistbe transacted.

The state of the s

Will Give Chalk Talk To Children High Scorers At Arcade And

Miss Margaret Gardner Of Chicago Will Help Clubs With Art Work

Margaret Gardner of the Chicago Art a return game on the Arcade alleys meeting of All Saints church follow, pel on Thursday evening institute will be at Appleton theatre next week. on Saturday, March 10, to give a

of the club has made arrangements Gerlach and Miss Laura Bohn, Those to put on its program in the theater on the Eagles team are Miss Laura at a Saturday afternoon event especially for children. Miss Gardner will divide her time Muenster and Miss Mary Johnson. between the Appleton and Neenah

clubs, where she will teach members to make the famous batik decorations. be sold at the Woman's club bazaar. Miss Gardrer is a batik expert and have rolled the highest scores. will work with classes of ten for several days in Appleton.

grownups and some for children, it ever before. was decided to use only the children's program and to make her talk the first of the series of children's programs which Appleton Womans club will provide for the amusement of children. Miss Gardner will illustrate for the youngsters such stories as "Seem' Things at Night, 'How the Elephant Got His Trunk' and many others. She has been most successful with her children's programs and it is expected that many Appleton mothers will be delighted up the program Tuesday night to know Appleton Womans club, through its own workshop, has turned its attention to the great need for wholesome programs for the chil-

PERSONALS

Frank Catlin is in Green Bay for a few days on business for the Equit-Mr. and Mrs E E. Thompson and

are guests of Mrs. M. L. Babcock W. S. Ford of Appleton Vocational

school is spending a few days in Madi-Miss Aletha Dambruch, who

An invitation is extended to the returned to their homes in Chicago at pleton on Tuesday. blette will entertain the club next mothers of all world war veterans ter spending the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bauman

Miss Margaret Luce, who is teach ing at Tomah, has been spending a few weeks at the home of her sister Mrs. E. L. Bolton, College-ave.

Mrs. H. D. McChesney, 761 Drew-st. who has been very ill at Theda Clark hospital, is improving.

Miss Mildred Diefer is ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Schlafer. Mrs: George L. Verwey. 831 Super

ior-st, left Sunday for Montana where she will spend three weeks visiting re! Mrs. John Verkenhlen of Medina is

spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gainor at Mackville. Mrs. Alois Hartl of Seymour and

Mrs. George Verkeuhlen and children spent a few days last week at Green

Mrs. Andrew Dorn and daughter Florence returned to their home, 953 Durkee-st. Tuesday after spending a few days in Milwaukee where Mrs. Dorn is taking treatments from a spe-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lewis have gone to Marion' to visit the latter's brother, J. H. Driessen.

THREE MEETINGS FOR BOYS ARE HELD AT "Y"

Three meetings were held Sunday afternoon in the boys division of the Y. M. C. A. The first was that of the training class for boys at 2:15, the leader of which is Charles R. Lease. The regular Sunday afternoon meeting for boys was held at 3 o'clock. Prof. E. E. Emme of Lawrence college was the speaker, and

his subject was, "The Making of a The Hi-Y club held a discussion at 5 O'clock on vocational guidance,

Grippe . Physicians advise keeping the bowels open as a safeguard against Grippe or

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WOMEN'S TEAMS Rev. Torok To Address IN BOWLING RACE Mens Club

parish hall.

Enforcement.

BOARD SESSION WAS NOT

FASCINATING TO PUPILS

All girls attending half time and

part time at the vocational school

and taking the study of civies were

conducted by the teachers, Mrs. M.

S. Peerenboom, Mrs. John Morgan

Fox River Valley Poultry associa

tion will have a monthly meeting at

8 o'clock T'urrsday evening at the

George Loos Harness Shop on Apple

At Banquet

Eagle Alleys Will Roll For Man Who Has Studied Bolshe-Supremacy vism First Hand Will Talk

The high scoring teams of the Arcade and Eagles bowling leagues Through the combined efforts of of Appleton Womans club will have Appleton Womans club and the a match game on Wednesday eve-

Those who will bowl on the Arcade chalk talk program especially for the tearm are Slyvia Roudebush, Mrs. A. children. The recreation department T. Jenss, Mrs. A. E. Adsit. Miss Nona Reinke, Miss Anna Goldbeck, Miss Marion Ingenthron, Miss Amanda

All the bowling teams from Appleton Womans club were divided into two leagues at the beginning of the The building committee division of bowling season and have been ocwhich Mrs. John Neller is chairman cupying all the alleys of the Arcade will have charge of the Appleton and the Eagles hall for one evening classes, which will work on materials a week. Those who will roll the match games are the women who has been a feeling of splendhi rivalry between the two groups and it is Although the artist has several thought that there is more interest in programs of chalk talks, some for bowling on the part of women than

EXCELSIOR CLUB WILL HAVE MEMBER CAMPAIGN

The Excelsior club of Appleton vocaional school at its bimonthly meeting and Miss Ida Wunderlich to the ses-Tuesday night in the school decided sion of the county board Tuesday aft to conduct a membership campaign crnoon and outlined an extensive spring pro gram. Hikes and other athletic actiities were decided upon. Games made

The Excelsion club is composed of advanced students in printing. Here of lengthy reports. They left the man Goffin is president. E. M. Lai- meeting with the utmost considers tala, instructor of printing is the fac-

BRANDT EMPLOYES ARE GUESTS AT BANQUET

Brandt company tained its employes at a banquet at tonst. Business matters will be dis Hotel Appleton Tuesday evening August Frandt was teastmaster and The folk dancing class of Appleton able Life Assurance Society of the gave a brief talk. Among the other speakers were Louis Lutz. H. F. Hall, George Mabis, James Lautenschleger and Wenzel Sphatt. The program closed with an informal discussion of business matters.

Shrice Gate Open

One of the sluce gates at the govenment dam at Menasha has been opened for more than a week in order business meeting. Members of at the home of her parents, Mr. and level as possible in anticipation of the of more gates had reached the Alfred Richeman and Alfred Willick United States engineer's office in Ap-

THREE THURSDA Mar BIG VICTOR FRIDAY ictor

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RIPON DEBATERS APPEAR THURSDAY

League Of Nations Question To Be Threshed Out At Lawrence Chapel

Opponents and supporters of the The Rev. John Torok will speak on "The Immigration Problem, and Seenah Young Womans club, Miss ning at Eagle hall. There will be Americanization" at the Men's society against at Lawrence Memorial chaing a 6:30 banquet Monday evening in Lawrence The Rev. M. Torok is Hungarian by leam meets the Ripon affirmative The auestion is team. "Resolved That the United States shall enter the league of nations."

birth, was educated abroad and has recently returned to this country from an extended trip in Europe. He has One Appleton student, Karl Trever, direct information on the effects of will debate here and the others are Bolshevism on the peoples of southeastern Europe and knows the necessity of correcting their attitude as baters are Curtis McDougail, Sylvessoon as possible after reaching America. The Rev. Mr. Torok is interested in the preservation of American insti A second talk will be given by Judge A. M. Spencer on "Law and Law

Lawrence. Each member is asked to bring Phursday might held as triangles and thus the Car-ing women derive from its use. oll affirmative will go to Ripon

> The Diet During and After **INFLUENZA**

The pupils expected to hear a discussion of matters pertaining to the ASK for Horlick's employment of a county nurse and a county agricultural agent, but listened for nearly two hours to reading Malted Milk Safe Milk tion for the poor members of the For Infants, Invalids & Children Poultry Meeting

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St. Patrick Party To Open C. O. F. Hall

Shave, Bathe and Plans were made at a meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters Tues day evening to have a St. Patrick program at the next meeting or March 12. The gathering also will be made the occasion of the formal open ing of the new hall at Forester home n Washington-st.

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think that a modest beginning will cial functions. stand in the way of their progress." "If they sing in a moving picture show or play in vaudeville, they think they will blast their chances of virtwosity. I have found that genius. like murder, will out. My advice is to play or sing when and wherever program. Dr. Peabody talked on curyou can. The experience can never rent events. Mrs. John Wilson prehurt you and you can always do your

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had a party after its meeting at the pleton Womans clubroom at 4:30 clubroom on Monday evening. Games Thursday afternoon. These girls are and entertainment for the party was taking special instruction from Misplanned by Mrs. Marie Boehm, Miss Emily Adams in order to pass the Marie Bartsch, Miss Esther Steinert, examinations for first aid merit Mrs. George Soffa and Miss Martha badges. Chandler. The refreshments for the party were served by Mrs. Elizabeth Oestreich, Miss Ann Boelsen and Miss

and Louis Birot.

The Ladies Aid society of the German Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Merkle, 910 Richmond-st. Business matters and a general discussion will take the place of a pro-

First Methodist church will meet to tie quilts Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harriet Nicholson, 504 Washington-st, at 2:30 Thursday after-John-st. Plans will be made for a food sale March 10 and plans contipued for the bazaar and cafeteria

Machinist Union gave a shafkopf party Tuesday evening in Trade and Labor council hall. Prizes were won hy John Beaulieu, Mrs. H. Harp, Mrs. of Appleton Womans club Monday aft-

o'clock Thursday evening in Castle on a class of candidates.

day at Waukegan, Ill., to Miss Lillie Vogt and William F. Strey, both of

until the Friday of next week.

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

New Hortonville Association Will Promote Baseball And Celebration

Special To Post-Crescent Hortonville - Hortonville Business Mens association was organized at a meeting at Catholic Knights clubrooms Monday evening and J. P. Platten is to be its president. Thirty-eight members were enrolled.

Oscar Schulz acted as temporary chairman and Dr. G. A. Buehner as temporary secretary,

A board of directors was elected and includes Mr. Platten, A. Klug, W. G. Jones, Dr. Buehner and E. L. Graef. These men held a meeting following the general session and elected Mr. Platten as president. Mr. Jones, vice president. Dr. Buehner, executive secretary, and E. L. Graef, treasurer.

Two of its principal activities will be the staging of a celebration July 4 and promotion of a baseball team for the village. Committees were appointed to take charge of each of these. The independence day committee members are Oscar Schulz, chairman; F. S. Truax, S. Otis, Vernon ert, M. E. Olk, F. A. Ritzke and E.

It is believed by the many business and professional men attending the meeting that the village will be benefited in many ways by the association. The purpose is to back the activities of the town and inspire co

TESTING BODY TO MEET ON THURSDAY

More Farmers Will Be Admitted To Membership At Annual Meeting

Greenville-Ellington Cow Testing association will hold its annual meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, March 1, at the home of S. A. Laird. town of Ellington. Officers are to be elected, fees of members will be decided and a tester engaged for the new fiscal year, beginning April 1. New members will be taken in from

the townships of Ellington, Greenville, Center and Povina. All persons interested in the work of the association are invited to atend the meeting or to communicate with George Dietz, secretary, route 3, Appleton, Henry Lamers, official tester, is completing his second term with the

SCHOOL TO REOPEN

St. Mary school is expected to resume sessions Thursday. It has been closed for several days due to illness of the sister superior. Grip is quite prevalent in this vicinity, confining many people to their homes. The Wisconsin Telephone company

has a crew of six men repairing and attributes most divorces to connecting the wires to residences here, replacing the damage of the sleet storm a year ago. Since free service has been established between Greenville and the Appleton exchange a large number of farmers has ordered telephones installed. A small crew of installers will follow the linemen and trifles." will place telephones of the latest type in the residences that have been

mverv week

Edward Hassinger, Jr., beekepper, has purchased a new automobile. Mrs. John J. Becher visited in Ap pleton Thursday of last week.

DARBOY PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent Darbey-Misses Hildegard and Angle Graft, and Wilfred and Joseph Witton Sunday evening.

on Monday John H. Stumpf of Sherwood called

on friends here Sunday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs

J. F. Hoelzel last week. Joseph Koleske of Sherwood is

California spending the winter. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kuepper last week.

London-Among the law students called to the bar at Middle Temple recently was C. J. Colombos who, although his name is spelled differently, is a descendant of the famous navigator Christopher Columbus. The son of the discoverer of America, Diego Columbus, was appointed by the government of Genoa to be governor of the Island of Chios in the Aegean Sea. The family settled there, and in time the wife that, after all, her husband's their home here shortly. adopted the Greek method of spelling

The father C. J. Colombos was born in Chios, but he himself was born in

KAUKAUNA NEWS

TRADE BOARD ARCHITECTS KICK ON SCHOOL FLOORS

Contractor Forced To Tear Up Municipal Judge Addresses Flooring In New Building

Kankanna-A meeting of the board ning in the council rooms. A. Parkinson of Parkinson and Dockendorf, which contracted with Hayes and Langdon to lay the floors induced the the consent of the architect and Mr. members of the club that they may Parkinson had previously refused to be of help in the fight for prohibition by the school at the auditorium, Friconsider the request coming directly by watching the school children of from the sub-contracting company) the city to see that they are kept The entire floor in the upper corrid- away from dances and other places ers had been laid in 12 foot panels and where moonshine may be found. the task of tearing it up began Tuesday morning. The floor will be relaid according to specifications. It will delay the completion of the floor

SOUTH SIDE POSTOFFICE WILL BE PLUMBING SHOP

he interior painting and redecorating of the former south side postoffice. be opened as a plumbing shop and salesroom by W. C. Ditter and Son distributed at Christmas time. shortly after March 1. The company will begin moving its stock within a week from the building it now occuples which formerly was Heegeman's jewelry shop. That building will be taken by Adam Spindler who will operate a barber shop.

KAUKAUNA BOWLERS GET \$72.50 IN PRIZES

Kaukauna-Local bowlers who took part in the state bowling tournament n Green Bay received a total of \$72.50 in prizes. Mulford Clothiers, the only Kaukauna five man team to receive a prize, received \$16. Minkebige and Peterson rolled in the a flagman placed on the main street doubles and carned \$28 by their efforts. In singles Minkebige was awarded \$9.50 while his partner received \$7. Paul A. Smith wen \$8; H Kaliche and T. Lambie \$2 each.

Dr. Eli J. Forsythe Uses Clinic Method in Handling Domestic Troubles

Detroit-Dr. Eli J. Forsythe author of the "clinic method" of dealng with domestic troubles. Judge Samuels of Oakland,

piracy." an offense for which he advocates the penitentiary. Hurley of Chicago has tried the injunction as a weapon against the same evil.

Dr. Forsythe says: "Ninety per cent of domestic tragedies start with

He holds his "clinics" at Detroit's fashionable Fort Street Congrega tional Church, of which he is pastor Greenville park pavilion opens f Unhappy couples hare their hearts the season on Easter Monday. Ap to him and in hundreds of cases his to him and in hundreds of cases his Music will be furnished by Gib surgical skill has found the cause of Horst orchestra. The proprietor, trouble which otherwise would have John Heini, expects to hold dances led to the divorce court, and complete cures have been effected.

"The husband," says the doctor. who leaves eigaret butts on the has not been set, but it will be within dining-room table may start a series the next two weeks. of disputes ending in separation."

a 'clinic' complained that her hus Benjamin Scoggs, hailiff, Clayton band spent his spare time playing Shauger: Alonzo Highty-Tighty, depoker. He came at my request and fendant, Wesley Marx: Abigial Plumsaid, 'My wife nagged me so for mer, plaintiff, Gladys Lockery; John Wittmann and Jewel Meehl, Mrs. B. J. leaving shaving lather in the wash- Goodman, lawyer for plaintiff. Hugh bowl that I took to poker to get Nichols; Joe Sharpe, lawyer for defenmann were callers at the home of Mr. away from it. 'Why leave it there?' dant. Nelson Grandy; Mrs. Alonzo and Mrs. George Schaefer at Sherwood I asked. He answered that he for Highty-Tighty, a spectator, Meta Gilgot, because he was thinking. Then son. The witness for the plaintiff are Peter Verbeten and John Behling he explained that he was maturing Jane Walsh, Gladys Hulbert, Lucy of Kimberly were business callers here an invention which occupied his mind Webber. Mildred Tackmann; Bridget constantly. I talked to his wife, who O'Rooney, Helen Dailey; Mrs. Charity became more patient, while he grew Plummer, Veronica Marx; witnesses less forgetful. Later he invented a for the defendant: Mercy Love, Minnie

machine which made them rich. "Another man, a mechanic, quar- son. quarrel they had separated. A short

their home standard. "A third husband was jealous of the affection his wife lavished on a canary. I saw the trouble-a childless home. I induced them to adopt "Another wife reproved her bus bruised. band for quarreling with his business partner and he slapped her face. They left one another. I convinced business was his own province. They

were speedily reconciled. "Such troubles generally can be Mansfield at Appleton. settled, but only by the right out-Malta and is a British subject. He is sider. It is hard for men and women in LLD, of Paris and Brussels, and to analyze themselves, but not so has been recently a student of the Mid- difficult for another, versed in hu- Bay hosital, where she submitted to man nature, to do so."

Kaukauna Representative SPENCER SLAPS

Meeting Of Kaukauna Womans Club

Kaukauna-More than 50 members of education was held Monday eve- of Kaukauna Womans club, their husbands and friends were present at architects of LaCrosse was present to the meeting of the club at the home protest the manner in which the of Mrs. Frank Slater Tuesday evefloors are being laid. The company ning. Judge A. M. Spencer, Appleton, gave an interesting talk in which board to sanction a floor with 12-foot he urged the women to carefully panels whereas the specifications re- watch and follow the affairs of the quire 2-foot panels. However, the city and vicinity. He denounced cerboard can make no changes without tain popular road houses and told the

The club toted a gift of \$50 to the Womans Relief Corps to assist in paying for the radio outfit for Riverview sanatorium. A sum of \$20 was of the baseball committee are Leland more than a week. Other matters of voted toward the Wisconsin Consum-Dabareiner, chairman, Edward Kling-routine business were taken up at the voted toward the Wisconsin Consum- was taken to Deaconess hospital, al branch of the league in this city is in connection with the Womans club. A bill of \$160 for equipment for the dental office to be installed in the new municipal building as part of the school clinic was paid and in response to inquiries from the men as to where the money all comes from the women answered it was derived from

Kaukauna-A hearing before the railroad rate commission involving a dispute between Wrightstown and the Chicago Northwestern Railway Co. was held Tuesday afternoon in the new council rooms in the municipal building. Officials of Wrightstown desire of the village where the train crosses. Evidence was presented to show that to warrant protection. The railroad company offered to place an electrical signal bell and danger signal near the crossing instead of a man. Four perons representing the commission, including the chairman, a lawyer and tenographer, were in attendance,

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS was a guest of her son, O. T. Thompson, at Neenah Monday.

Miss Elsie Look was on husiness Tuesday. Hawkin Hovde returned Monday from the hospital in Green Bay where he submitted to an operation for ap-

Young People Will Present Breach Of Promise Suit in Two Weeks

(Special to Post-Crescent) people are practicing for a mock trial entitled, "Plummer Breach of Promise Case," which they will present at Fraser auditorium. The date

The cast of characters includes "One Detroit woman who attended Squire Wright, the judge, Fred Falk; Brendt; Amelia Oldgirl, Allce Sever-

The people of this vicinity are tak served meals on a perfectly ordered in advantage of the sleighing while table when he wanted to eat in the kitchen. On account to eat in the fleadys Leiberg to account to the standard Leiberg to the standard to the standar kitchen. On account of this small Gladys Lockery, teacher of the Nichola school, and her pupils had a sleigh DESCENDANT OF COLUMBUS duarrel they had separated. A short ride. There were two sleighloads. STUDYING LAW IN LONDON wife simply was trying to improve where Miss Nora Krull is teacher. On their home standard Sunday afternoon two other sleighloads enjoyed a sloighride.

Mrs. J. S. Dann, who fell down a flight of stairs about a week ago, is on the way to recovery. She did not a baby and they became very happy break any bones, but was badly

George Mielke of Briarton has been appointed deputy sheriff of Nicholss He is a busy man serving summons the husband that he was wrong and Mr. Mielke and his family will make

Miss Mildred Tackmann spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Ray

Miss Verna Allen of Leeman visited few days with Miss Veronica Marx. Mrs. William Shauger is in a Green an operation on Saturday.

ILLNESS CLOSES

Black Creek Are Confined With Sickness

Bleck Creek-Few public gatherings have been held in the village during suspended Sundaye because of illness April 26. of the pastor, the Rev. G. W. Lesten. Schools are closed all this week be Monday night, using the program cause some of the teachers and many which was postponed from February of the pupils are ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haus entertained at a sleighride party Sunday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Levi Schmeichel and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Haus and family, and Mr. and Mrs. George Wickman. Mrs. Hubert Pantzlaff died at Dea-

evening. She was a resident of North Seymour and was formerly Miss Alma Kahler of Black Creek. An entertainment, entitled Tom Thumb Wedding," will be given

day evening, March 16. ANNOUNCE DAUGHTER

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. George Peters enter tained a few friends at dinner Sunday. Mrs. Charles Meier, who has been ill at her home here for several weeks,

Green Bay, Monday. Mrs. William Shauger, wife of the postmaster at Nichols, went to Deaconess hospital, Green Bay Thursday and submitted to an operation on her head Friday, Her husband recently was confined to this hospital for an operation.

Mrs. Celia Batley, who has spent the last few years at the home of her daughter Mrs. Fred Litzkow of Cicero moved back, into her own house here Wednesday

at Shiocton, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Striegel visted relatives here Thursday. Mrs. Laurich of Seymour, visited

her mother, Mrs. Barbara Berner, Thursday. Mrs. Robert Little of Rhinelander s spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. N. Shauger.

Henry Hartsworm was an Appleton visitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Kopelke and son Keith, who were visiting here. went to Appleton Saturday to visit

Mr. Kopelke's parents. CHILDREN ILL

and Katherine LaMarsche nave the whooping cough, Claude traffic at that point is heavy enough LaMarsche has influenza, and Ralph LaMarsche has the mumos Mrs. Henry Schnorr has been quite sick the past week.

Henry Hartsworm and family visited relatives in Nichols Sunday. Miss Carmen Mielke is spending the week at the home of her sister, Huse, went to Appleton Monday to Mrs. Orville McNicsh.

Mrs. Thomas Schultz went to Appleton Saturday to visit relatives. Dr. J. J. Laird is spending a few | Magaurn home days in Green Bay.

called here Monday by the serious ill- at the Elmer Mory home.

Many Persons In Vicinity Of Musicians Expect To Be Handsomely Garbed For Concert On April 25

Special To Post-Crescent New London-New London City the last week because of the large band has ordered uniforms which are amount of illness prevalent here, expected in time for the spring con-Services at the Methodist church were cert in the opera house, Thursday, The Civic league held its meeting

> 12. Mrs. Ben Hartquist read an in-Phase of Citizenship."

Mrs. Charles Abram is to entertain at Bridge Thursday afternoon. The Leisure Hour club met Tues

day with Mrs. Robert O'Connor. Miss Caroline Oestreich and Miss coness hospital. Green Bay, Friday Cordelle Freiburger, who are known as the Jack Lyn Co., are playing a four-night circuit this week including Marion, Clintonville, Wittenberg SURPRISE PARTY HELD

Mrs. Helen Nivens entertained the Tuesday club this week. Miss Nellie Deacy came home from Milwaukee for the weekend.

\$715,000 HOTEL OPENS SATURDAY AT FOND DU LAC

Retlaw hotel, the largest in Wiscon-Catherine Hammen, Ann Van Dyke, sin outside of Milwaukee, will open for business on Saturday. The hotel. Wonders, Dorothy Miron, Grace Doyle gist and note the splendid results aftby the same management as the Wisconsin and Astor hotels. Milwaukee and will fill a need long felt here. Its construction was financed through Chris Schroeder & Son company, Mil-

ness of his wife, who is at the home George Riehl was a business visitor of her sister. Mrs. E. Felio.

RETURNS HOME Alex Lohrenz of Shiocton has reurned home after spending a few

days at the E. J. Mory home. Thomas Patterson of Cecil, spent Saturday at the home of his father-inlaw, Fred Sassman. Miss Wildenberg spent Sunday at

her home in Little Chute. Roy Bishop attended a Standard Oil company convention at Fond du Lae last week

Mrs. Roy Bishop spent Thursday ın Appleton. Miss Helen Servis spont the week-

end at her home in Kaukauna. Henry Wehrman and Oscar Koenler called at the R. H. Sander home Sunday on their way from Appleton to their home in Bonduct. Mrs. Estelle Duclon of Bear Creck

spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foral of Green Bay, visited relatives here Monday. Mrs. Henry-Hoefs, and Mrs. Russel spend a few days with relatives. Mrs. A. E. Barber and daughter Shepley are visiting at the M. J.

Henry and Edward Uhlenbruch of Gustave Fraker of Leeman, was Lawrenceville, were Sunday guests



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liam Williamsen, Mr. and Mrs. George here, Van Heeswyk and William Gerritts, Mr. a sleighride party to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Weyenberg, Freelom-rd, Sùnday afternoon. John Miron, who is employed in Chicago, spent the weekend at his

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manuel Claman, also of New York.

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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gloudemans re spending a few days in Milwaukee Prof. Allen Busby left Tuesday for

Milwaukee, having been called there because of the serious illness of his

Miss Bess Gerritts, who has been employed at St. Mary hospital, Milwaukee, has accepted a position at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton. Miss Rosell Gerritts, who is in training at

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and Mrs. John Van Domelen, Mr. and St. Mary hospital, Milwaukee, is visit-Mrs. John Gerritts, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ing for a few weeks at her home

Mrs. Wright Smith and children of all of this village, and Mr. and Mrs. Green Bay are visiting for a week at George Gerritts of Kimberly enjoyed the home of M. and Mrs. John Lamers Clarence Beuhlman of Milwaukee was a guest for a few days at, the

home of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell. A son was born Sunday to Mr. av Mrs. Nicholas Jansen, Main st. William Bevers of Menasha called

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SAVE FORESTS IS BAKER'S PLEA TO ROTARIANS HERE

Secretary Of Paper Men's Association Deplores Waste Of Wood

In an address before the Rotary club at its noonday luncheon at Conway hotel Tuesday, Dr. Hugh P. Baker of New York, executive secretary of the American Paper and Pulp association, and for eight years dean of the New York state college of Forestry at Syra. cuse, called attention of members to the necessity of Wisconsin preserving its forests.

"We have forested so rapidly," he said, "that within the last 70 years we have cut 70 per cent of the standing timber in the United States. We have only 30 per cent left. In this last 50 per cent we cut 98 per cent of the original white pine.

You can go into the lumber yards of Chicago and Milwaukee and you can buy mahogany cheaper than you can buy white pine, and yet we are on the edge of the great white pine district in the United States. USE MORE WOOD

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dustry. Of the 7,000,000 tons of paper cations. produced in this country annually more than 90 per cent is made wholly or in part from wood. One-fourth of one-seventh into lumber.

we use for lumber and other purposes.

DESTROYS FERTILITY "And the burning of the standing tree is the smallest injury of any fire. What is the damage, then? The fire wipes out the forest floor, that leafy covering under the trees, and it is to the soil. I have seen places in carrier to pay for his own horse up-Europe where they use forests in rotation for agriculture.

"Now, it is just as easy to protect the forests from fire as it is to protest your buildings. We have somegins, and we require something with which to fight the fire

"When I was a boy in northwestern Wisconsin 35 years ago I saw a cannot have these unless you have carrier, for 'tis all he's good for." forests. I think I have seen as much as most men in this country, and I have seen more game in the forests of Europe than I have seen in this

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to see the boys of this country hunt mains for days in and fish more. We need the forests sex of one J. II. as a recreation place. The automoturns out to be Miss Jennie. bile has made the woods accessible.

up there I see more people. The last ple up from the Mississippi Valley in that even they develop a temporary the aummer fime. WASTING FORESTS

finest forests anyone had ever seen, found it hard to make a living and got rid of the forests as rapidly as possible.
Down through the years we have

been using the forests and wasting them. In clearing the land settlers piled up the beech, oak and birch and

"Now, Wisconsin was a great forest long ago, 15 or 18 years. Wisconsin led all states in lumber. It has now dropped to fifteenth or eighteenth on

"I have seen the forests on the and Finland each of which have fine seen the forests there, but no country forests is going to be written. INDIRECT RETURNS

"The direct returns of our forests mendously interested because our in. day, invites them to a cup of hot cofdustries are dependent upon them. But there are indirect returns. If we do not have forests we are not amusing incidents. There was in one going to have satisfactory water for case a farmer who received a little

use.
"I live in New York, but I would rather live in Wisconsin. It takes a of rusting shut, when a bird, unable lot of water to supply us. Just at press to find a more secure spot, built a ent entineers are planning to reach nest and laid an egg within the box. up into the Adirondacks for a supply. I have seen the forests hold snow un- ened to death when the carrier til June, while flowers blossomed in

"We spent a big sum of money on the Eric canal. We are just a little scanning the addresses of the farmworried whether we will have enough ers receiving the most mail. One water to operate the boats unless the carrier on whose route there is a State of New York gets back its sup- roadhouse often meets on his way to ply of water. I was down in southern Ohlo and there they are spending

ecurrence of floods. "You can build your reservoirs, but one-third of the funds appropriated reservoirs alone wont do. It is time were being spent by penal and charit statesmen spent money in put- able institutions. ting the forests back at the head of

Medican is spending your manny I the forests.

Romance Of Rural Area In 20 Years' Service By Four Mail Carriers But it still keeps on coming at the

All Kinds Of Weather—Have for a lift Seen Farming Community One of the objects of interest to

How would you like to travel every veekday, rain or shine, sleet or snow, over the same route of nearly 20 miles poetal cards. There was no system for a period of 20 years.

have to be a man of steady habits, of cheerful disposition and of enduring timber to meet such conditions? timber to meet such conditions? This has been the experience of at

fice, Joseph Tennie, Route f; John and the farm magazines. Now near-Freude, Route 2: Frank O. Letts, ly every farmer reads a daily and Route 4; Robert Rohm, Route 5. All sometimes two)or even three. Where have completed approximately 20 years of rural free delivery service.

Still their long service has not been ill monotony, but each day furnished them with some new experience, with pleasant breaks in the routine_and with other changed conditions. Rural mail patrons have given up their boxes to their sons and daughters and are "We are going to use more wood now in the city receiving mail from the chan less. We are not going to the homstead—through the came carther than less. use steel and concrete railroad ties; rier. Farms have flourished through we are going to use beech and maple the application of modern farming me-Farmers now depend upon thods. the automobiles and telephones besides "I represent the wood products in- the mail routes as means of communi-

STAGE USED FIRST

In the pre-R. F. D days, the advent the wood is converted into paper and of the stage ceach with the settlement mail was a chief attraction. The star "One thing you have got to do is to route brought about the next stage in protect your forests from fire. Fire the evolution of the rural mail carrier has destroyed more timber than we until now the "traveling postoffice" have used. Over seven and one half is being looked upon as a permanent million acres of land burn annually in fixture. Locomotion by "tin Lizzies" this equatry, more than twice the area, in the summer and by steed and cutter in the winter is not expected to meet with rivalry from the motorcycle or

airplane. Carrying mail once looked to some like a lazy man's job. Yet even in the old days there was work aplenty covering under the trees, and it is and the salary allowed was but a that forest floor that puts fertility in-

It appears that Uncle Sam is quite punctitious about his servants, and the folk on the routes too seem to demand that they be consulted in the body there to see when the fire be selection of carriers, for they place much confidence in them. Dennis labored under a hallucination when he said to the new postmaster, "Faith sor, ye know my boy ain't bright hagreat deal of game and fish and you tall, and I wish ye'd make him rural

KNOW WHAT'S OCCURBING

The rural carrier occupies a very peculiar position. He is depositary of many confidences. He becomes bearer of news that often escapes the newspaper. He can tell from the mail he carries, although he often I like to go into the woods and forget pretends to be innocent, which coun try belle has a beau. He knows who forest is a playground, a place of rec. are "Shears & Sawbuck's" best cusreation and re-creation. I believe we tomers. He knows the drift of a are going to do more to develop the man's politics, the bulk of his busi ness and the extent of his education "We must have lumber and wood from the papers and magazines he that goes into our industries We brings him. Yet sometimes, when the want more fish and game, and I want | carrier receives | new patron, he re-Namehider who

Under ordinary conditions, one is "I go hunting and fishing in north- quite certain to find the carriers smilern Wisconsin, and every time I go ing, but when they sit cramped up in a cutter for hours in sub-zero time I was up there I said Wisconsin weather, find that the approaches to has not awakened to the fact that it mail boxes are snowed in and are can be the playground of the whole as in the present case, compelled to Mississippi valley. You have just detour over ditches and rough fields acratched the surface in bringing peo- to avoid drifts in roads, it is possible

grouch. Among the unexplainable difficul-When our fathers came down the shores of the Atlantic they found the plaining that the mail is late and then strike the next patron asking filled with animals and redmen. They for a little time to finish a letter because the mail is a half hour ahead of time

USELESS COMPLAINT

It sometimes happens that the carrier narrowly misses being reported to the postmaster because on two sucset fire to it. There was no market, cessive days he fails to collect a letter that bears no address. The prodicament becomes more delicate. state at one time. It was not so very when the young woman, hastening to correct her amission, says, "You needn't look to see who I'm writing

The carrier is not without friends and sympathizers by any means. other side. I have been in Sweden Some patrons make use of the first opportunity to shovel out the apforests. I have been in Germany and proach to the box and plow out small drifts on the road. They take was ever blessed as this country with pains to stamp their first class mail forests. Some day the history of our and keep a supply of stamps on hand for that purpose, instead of putting the pennics into the mail box, Rural carriers swear eternal friendship for are the returns in which we are tre- the person who, on a severe winter

> Carrying mail is not without its mail off and on-mostly off. The hinges of his mail box were in danger A young miss was once almost frightreaching into the pouch for her mail. pulled out a live mouse which seemed to be looking for a nice home by work mornings some straggling

found that particular year more than

Dr. Baker suggested the changing of the tax laws of Wisconsin in such "One year I made a study of the re- a way as to benefit the forests. He port of the state comptroller to see suggested also that greater pressure how New Tork was spending its funds be brought to bear on lumbermen and Do you know how your levelature at users of wood for the preservation of

Veterans In Service Have Braved drunkard offering the carrier a dol MUCH MORE MAIL

Change Its People And Ways the veteran carrier is the increased volume of mail he delivers. Twenty years ago the bulk of the delivery was first class mail-letters and of parcel post. Small packages up to Would it not be just the least little bit monotonous, and would you not fourth class mail, but the prohibitive a limit of four pounds were sent by

In those days farmers were not ac least four of the seven rural carriers customed to take daily papers, and operating from the Appleton postof. read little more than their weeklies one carrier then deliverd but 12 Posts

and Crescents to his customers, he now takes 10 times that many to the same number of persons. German papers have dropped off considerably. When the telephones were installed and when automobiles were bought, it was, thought there would be a great decrease in first class mail. same rate.

The carrier's vehicle has been That expression is justified when one England." considers the collection and delivery of all classes of mail; the sale of Belin's better class restaurants was the receiving of postal savings and in English orders for United States treasury Asked why he had delayed so long saving certificates; the stopping for after the war in seeking reemployspecial delivery letters, insured parcels and C. O. D. mail.

To Build Home

A new home is to be built this spring on the farm owned by John Taege, of the town of Center. Mr. Taege has already made a start by hauling cement blocks to be used in building the basement.

W. S. Brooks, Owner.



THE I "TROUBLE SHOOTER"

Shows How to Locate and Correct any Automobile Engine Trouble

This is the third of a series of specially prepared and illustrated articles showing the ordinary automobile driver how to locate any engine trouble

When the Engine Will Not Start Ignition Troubles

1. Take a Spark Plug out of a cylinder, then open up the gap to TWICE the distance of the present gap. Now attach the wire to the Plug terminal again, then lay it on top of the cylinder in such a position, that when you turn the engine over, you can see the Plug Points. Make sure that the terminal

while watching the points of the plug then-If NO spark appears at the points of the Plug, or a spark only now and again, see that the Ignition Switch is ON, then



with the wire attached DOES NOT touch the cyl-

inder. Now turn the engine over smartly a few times

proceed as shown in the illustra-1st. Remove the wire leading

from the centre of the Distributor Head to the Coil. 2nd. Take off the Distributor Head by unsnapping the two small chos at the side.

4. Make quite sure the Breaker Points are together. If they are open, turn the engine over by hand crank until you see the points CLOSE, then hold the end of the wire you removed from the Distributor Head about $\frac{1}{6}$ " away from any metal part. Now with the point of the finger, open and close points while watching the end of the wire.

If NO SPARK appears at end of wire each time you open points, see A. If a spark Appears each time you open points, see B.



1. Turn on the lights and observe their appearance. If they are DULL, then examine the Battery connections. If connections are all right, have Battery re-charged. If, however, the lights are

2. Trace wire from Battery to Ignition Switch. See particularly that the connections at the back of the witch are TIGHT, and that the wire has not rubbed

through its covering or insulation at any point. If it is all right then—

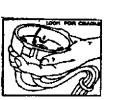
3. Trace wire leading from the Ignition Switch to

the Coil, making sure that it has not rubbed through at any point. If it

4. Examine the connections and wires leading from the Coil to the Contact Breaker and Distributor, to see that they are all connected and are TIGHT. If above are all SEEMINGLY correct then-

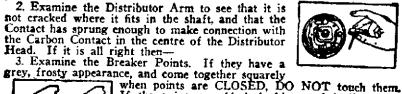
. Test to see if either the Ignition Switch or the wires leading to the Battery are not internally defective. To do this, take a piece of insulated wire about 8 feet long, and connect one end to the terminal on the Battery which has attached to it the wire that leads to the Ignition Switch, and connect the other end of the wire to the terminal on the Coil which has attached to it the wire that leads through to the Switch. NOW test to see if there is a spark. If there IS, and the engine now starts, have the Ignition Switch and wiring examined by an expert Ignition man. If, however, there is STILL no spark, see B.

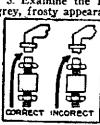




1. Examine the Distributor Head to see that it not wet or damp, and look carefully to see that there are no cracks or burnt hair like lines in it. If there are, fit a new Head. If the Distributor has flat metal segments, see that they are clean and bright. Use a little fine sand paped on the track if the segments are pitted or black looking. If, however, the Distributor is all right then—

2. Examine the Distributor Arm to see that it is not cracked where it fits in the shaft, and that the Contact has sprung enough to make connection with the Carbon Contact in the centre of the Distributor Head. If it is all right then-

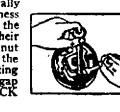


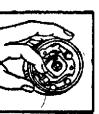


If the points are black looking and badly pitted, they will require dressing up. As they are generally made from tungsten metal which is too hard to file. they must be dressed up on an oil stone. The contact faces must be EXACTLY parallel. It is a delicate operation and it is better for the average man to have this job done by an expert Ignition man.

4. Test the Gap between the points to see that it is correct. Consult the Instruction Book you got with car, if possible, to see what the EXACT should be. It varies a trifle but is generally

just about the thickness of an ordinary business card. Turn the engine over until the Cam on the Distributor shaft holds the points open at their WIDEST GAP. To adjust, loosen the lock nut on the FIXED contact screw, then by turning the acrew in or out, get the correct gap. After adjusting the gap, tighten the lock nut, then check the gap again to see that it is correct AFTER THE LOCK NUT IS TIGHTENED UP. Now—





5. With the Breaker points in the CLOSED posttion, test the tension of the spring on the movable Arm with the point of the finger, seeing that it is not loose, broken or rusted, and is strong enough to snap the points into FIRM contact. If it appears to be sluggish in action, and the Arm fits into a fibre bushing, it may have swollen, making the shaft too tight to move freely. Very often with this trouble, the points stay open ALL the time. If, however, the Arm works quite freely then-

6. If when testing the Ignition by opening and closing the Breaker Points, you notice a very BRIGHT spark at the Breaker Points, but a VERY THIN spark or no spark at all at the end of the wire you are holding near metal-part, your Condensor has broken down and will require expert attention. In any case, if after examining and adjusting as shown, there is still no difference in the Ignition, have it gone over by an expert Ignition man, as the fault is an internal one requiring his skill to remedy,

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England Opens Doors To German Waiters

By Associated Press Berlin — "After the beginning of the new year I shall not be serving you any longer, I am going back to termed the "traveling postoffice." try and get my old position in

stamps; making out of money orders; overheard making the above remark to an American diner. ment abroad, the waiter explained that only on Dec. 23 had the English government lifted its postwar ban on German arrivals.

For this man, and doubtless hundreds of others in his calling here, February, the department of agriculterday. that date had stood out long as a red letter day on his calendar. He has been working for months and supporting his family, with no other remun-Horse Auction, Falck's Barn, den per cent tip legally prescribed for in good shape for farming. Pastures eration from the restaurant than the fields ice covered. Snow put the soil Seymour, Monday, March 5th. waiters in Germany, together with such added gratuities as benevolent and meadows are in good shape. guests were inclined to give.

It is estimated that there are to a shortage of forage. The health abroad now only one-sixth of the Ger-man and Austrian cooks and waiters Tobacco has been moving freely who were in foreign employ before the from the farms and prices received war. When hostilities broke out many have been generally satisfactory. The dropped their knives and forks in farm labor supply still remains equal other lands to come home and pick to requirements in practically all secup a rifle: others were deported or tions of the state. interned; some were caught while visiting in Germany and, willingly or otherwise, became a part of the military

man and Austrian cooks in foreign tracted and indications point to a unsuspected cause of rheumatism, kid. a regular 85 cent bottle (32 doses) of countries, and 15,000 waiters. Today there are from 500 to 1,000 cooks and about three times that many waiters. The latter figures do not include a large number of Germans who retnained in the United States throughout the war.

Chicago is cited here as having hitherto been the most popular single point that city alone, before the war, the

FRANCE HAS COPIOUS SUPPLY OF LIQUOR small park.

Paris-The amount of wine produced n France in 1922 exceeded that of 1921 by more than fifty per cent, according to the official figures published recent-The 1922 crop produced 1.513,500, 000 gallons of wine, as compared with 990,000,000 in 1921. In addition to the French vintage, Algeria produced during the past season, 163,000,000 gallons of wine, and taking into consideration that 44,000,000 gallons of wine left over from 1921, it is evident that what. ever else France may be short of it will not be wine. It is anticipated by many dealers

that a cut in the price of wine will benecessary to move the surplus stocks.



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Wisconsin and Michigan report

large stocks of white potatoes and poorer grades are being fed to livestock. Sugar beet acreage in Wiscon-In 1914 there were some 3,000 Ger- sin and Michigan is now being conlarge increase.

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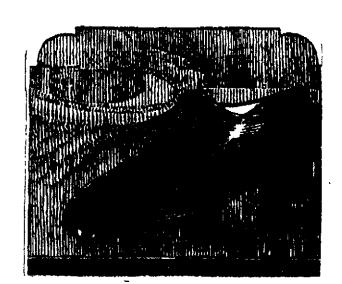
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her swaying body with the old sweet he had ever thought in all his vivid strength. Then the words came a bit life. Then he drew a hand across his more strongly.

"If—they catch the—Black Rustlet waters to Refugio. this night-don't -- don't let -- them-

the Crag Oak--

at the foreman's belt. breath -- "in-the-forehead for me." "I will," said Briston and was gone CHAPTER XX

"Greater Love Hath No Man" Tragedy breathed upon the rangeland. Father Hillaire felt it, pacing

in his dry garden. Belle Hannon felt it and ceased her plaintive playing. She came, sure of foot in the darkness, to the east deor that opened into the patio. "Val." she called.

The girl, clinging to the trunk of the cottonwood tree that stood above brain, but beyond it lay the sound-Bluewater, while she tried to heat her ing canons, the pass, the open plains she shook herself together by a supreme effort.

"Yes, Belle dear," she said. "Eh?" said Belle, "what's the mat-

ter. Val?" of her stiffing heart.

"Signal-fires." she said. "that say —the Rutsler's—out!" Belle. "Great goodness" bisa

"Thank heaven-at last." And Boyce how I wish John were here! But Redstar went down the cut-for Boyce will do the trick if it is possible. Let's hope it is."

ous eyes. Then she dragged her keen as the seventh sense. He too. body forward and took the reaching felt a mystery in the night that he hand.

Val leaned and kissed her, listened his stirrups and listened. "good-night, dear." dully to her steps returning into the

her way, more blindly than Belle had shots-sign that, with quarry scented. ever done, into the far depths of her the net was closing down.

own south room. -like a wind rhipping a prairie fire. man beside him.

raw-boned horse. night, neither anything that a man; might need, but something to cut the loser with a lash of chagrin and man, who could not speak it seemed. rage-namely Black Princess, the and was away. fine young mare of whom the flying Y And at that hour, when the world

boasts had had foundation. From time to time the Black Rus. to you." tler rose in his stirrups and scanned the world around with its spires of

"Their little fires," he cried, "their more than ever now," horses! Their cocksure faith: While th' Black Rustler rides out of their

But their little fires covered a further readiness than he could know. their faith was solid as a rock-for many men were far along the sides the not before the fires were set, and some of them had known for three days that the Black Princess know that." was to go tonight! In fact, the pass was guarded by five men in the shad- for how long." low of the cliff, one carried a good rope at his saddlebow.

make a play in the rangeland-and all dissimulations, to be laid aside. her bells were set to ring on the Rustier's number.

There were more horses afoot in the plains that night than any rider knew. For instance-a spotted pinto pony, like a ghost in the dark-and a that seemed bowing under an invisgreat red horse with a shadow on his lible weight. shoulders. These two met, by and there was a peal of vixen laugh-string. "I am in great haste but I ter, a taunt and as mall fist shaken to want something." the stars. The pran on the stallion. caught his breath, thought swiftly. and swore a low-toned oath.

For a while he sat where the fly ing pinto left him, in the lee of the The girl gripped her hands, steadied cottonwoods, thinking as swiftly as eyes and rode through the shallow

And beyond the pass in the Blind Trail Hills something was happening She wet her lips that were stiff and _something vital, that would have cold - reached out a groping hand to do with the play that was coming and touched the gun that always hung -for that top sapling in the hidden glade, long thinned and bendung, ly, "straight—ah."—it was a sighing breath bent facther the worrying a broad bay breast-and the ends let go from their cut slots in the wall! With a hoarse scream the Red star, feeling the barrier give, pushed, felt of the remaining height with his bending neck-and whirled from the gate to tear away up the level floor.

Far in the center he turned, leaned forward, poised, then stretched away in full flight toward the lowered bars. It was still a splendid hurdle. enough to tax his full strength and

-and-the sweet green ficlus of three times to answer that call. Then home! Home-and the calling voice in her hair-the feel of love in her caressing bands:

Like a wind upon a hill-like a kite above a cloud-like a bird that skims a prairie-the Redstar took though the words seemed to tear out the gate! Free as the winds that sucked up the gorge, as the untram-

meled waters. He flung up his great head, his soft eyes shining life fox-fire, and with his mouth open and screaming his joy to all the silent walls, the

And the Black Rustler, his horse's The girl by the cottonwood looked feet soft-padded, rode for the guarded at her mother with strained and pite pass hilariously. But, he, too, was "I think I'll go to bed." said Bene: stopped his headlong flight, his strong hands on lead-rope, and rein, rose in

Bark-bark - bark-like the answering of the pack when the leader signals "found." A ring of speaking

The first cold fear struck into the And far away in the shadowed lev. Rustler's heart. He raised his head els the Black Rustler himself played yet higher and listened in every his last great game. A mad delight quarter. Then he laughed again—but was in his heart, the daring and it was different laughter, Brief, holreckless courage that had marked low full of a mad excitement. He him on the border rode high in him sobered and held out his hand to the

"We've had many a ride together. the fine point of the long odds, to he said, "an it's been a great lifethe joy of beating the ranchers by the th' best in its line—such a life as no width of a hair. He rode a horse up other two men on this Border have on whose gallantry he could depend ever lived. But I think it's done at -though there was one other he had last. This was to have been the hest, rather had beneath him-and by his th' most brilliant-th' high waterside rode his aid and lieutenant, companion of an hundred night-rides, goodby. Turn th' damn mare loosebuge bulk of a man on a powerful. an ride—if there's any way to ride that these damn ranchers"-there they took this was savage hatred in his voice-

He wrung the hand of the silent

had boasted much for this year's seemed lightening with the rising races. Gentle-hearted, tractable, the moon, while Val prayed in anguish Princess ran between their running while the Black Rustler rode away on horses, making for the distant pass his last great lap alone-Father Hilinto the Blind Trail Hills, and the laire rose trembling to stand in the rising note of their speed proved that gate and grasp Yelantrie's hand, there was something in her, that the "Padre," said the man simply, "I've come back-to the Church door-and

"Red?" asked the priest with in effable sorrow in his voice.

"No. White, I hone. As white as sight he whooped with a mad laugh. I ever can be, I am in haste fatherter and struck a fist upon his pom- great haste-and I need you. Always I have needed you, it seems-but

He spoke rapidly and Father Hillaire drew him into the moonlight that he might look into his face with yearning eyes. It was thinged a bit and paler.

"The wound?"

"Better, Almost well. It was nothing-a scratch. I've had many worse But-he was the man, padre-you

"How well," said the other, "and

"So? And you did not tell me?" They were speaking in the element For old Dame Fate was pleased to al. as if it was the time for all hopes.

"No. Why should I?"

"True. You were my friend." Velantrie laid his arm on the shoulders under the shabby cassock

"Be my friend now, padre," he chance, where the Little Antelope cut; said, and there was a wistful tone in down to its ford beyond Refugio- the rich voice that vibrated like a

"Ask," said the priest simply.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)



MARGARET YOUNG

Queen of Popular Songdom

Singing 'Whoa, Tillie, Take Your Time' 'Don't Think You'll Be

Brunswick Record No. 2371-75c These two numbers are the Sufficet, funciest foods on the menu, and that is saying much, but remember who the chief is-Margaret Young, the inimitable singing comedience. Get this circlet of humor, it's good me-



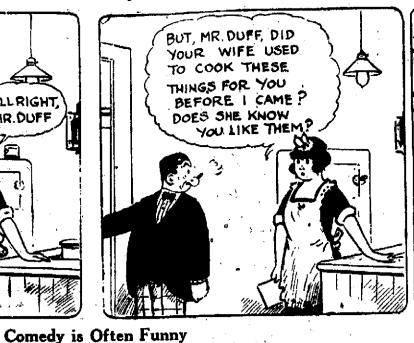
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



SAY, LENA, I MADE OUT ALIST OF SOME OF MY FAVORITE DISHES-I WISH YOU WOULD KEEP THEM IN MIND WHEN YOU ARE PLANNING A MEAL ALLRIGHT, MR.DUFF



Lena Would Play Safe





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





SAY? WHAT ARE THEY EXPLUY LIKE THAT FOR?

HEA SEEVICE THEY AREAT FIGHTING -THEY BE SIMPLY MAKING A COMEDY!

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By WILLIAMS







OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Gotham Boss Wants Girls To - Wear Knickers

BY MARIAN HALE

says Vice President Harry Sellner of screen thrillers. the Retail Clothiers' Association, proprietor of stores in New York, Philadelphia, Newark and Trenton, "there'll be fewer accidents.

"Girls will save time getting work in the morning.

Because of their greater bodily freedom they'll be more efficient. "Legs will cease to be any novelty

At the clothiers' recent convention Sellner announced that he was going to put all his stenographers into knickerbockers. He has done so, and the girls say they're pleased with the change.
SAVES LOTS OF TIME

"They're a great time saver," reports Marguerite Schmelz, steno-

grapher in the Sellner Newark of-"I wear them at work, and would like to wear them on the

costume, and knowing the grotesque, inconvenient abominations that designers..in search of the hizarre, have főrced upon women," declares Perard. the New York artist, "I'm glad someone has had the courage to encourage improvement in their attire. 'A woman in a natty knicker suit

has more freedom of movement, and so is more graceful and enjoys better health than her sister who's hampered by skirts. She'll make a better wife and companion.'

'I hope," indorses Charles Keller, the big Brooklyn merchant, the knicker plan succeeds spreads over the country. I'd like to see men dress the same way.

But Mrs. George W. Reid of Nyack N. Y., prominent in feminist circles, "The Bible," she insists, tells women how to dress. Instead of compelling modern girls to attire themselves wrongly, we should try to get them back to right ideas, so that they may lead normal lives and be worthy to become real men's

TESTED RECIPES

EGG FLORENTINE By Bertha E. Shapleigh

Wash two quarts of spinach and cook about 30 minutes, or until soft, adding a fourth of a cup of water and as much bak ing powder as can be taken on the point of a knife. When cooked, drain thoroughly, press-

ing out all—the wa ter which should be saved to make a ream soup for anchop the spinach, adding butter, salt lived on the Dream Star, and Halloo at the florists to buy floring the faste lived on the Dream Star, and Halloo at the florists to buy floring the faste lived on the Dream Star, and Halloo at the florists to buy floring the faste lived on the Dream Star, and Halloo at the florists to buy floring the faste lived on the Dream Star, and Halloo at the florists to buy floring the faste lived on the Dream Star, and Halloo at the florists to buy floring the faste lived on the Dream Star, and Halloo at the florists to buy floring the faste lived on the Dream Star, and Halloo at the florists to buy floring the faste lived on the Dream Star, and Halloo at the florists to buy floring the floring Make ag cream sauce by melting

of butter and adding three tablesnoons of flour, half a tablespoon of salt, a little pepper and a cup and a half of milk or a cup of milk and half acup of cream, strring constantly until it bolls.

Place the spinach on a platter or in a baking dish which can be sent to the table, drop six eggs on it; seasoning each with salt and pepper, pour the cream sauce over all and on the top sprinkle evenly a cup of grated cheese.

Set in a hot oven and bake until the eggs are firm and the cheese is melted and slightly browned. Serve at once

MIXED GRILL To prepare a mixed grill for

person you will require: One thick lamb chop, one lamb kidney, one sausage, one tomato, one mushroom cap, and butter, salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Prepare the chop for broiling

Soak the kidney in cold water, then cover with boiling water for one minute; remove skin, split and saute in butter for five minutes; add Wor-

cestershire sauce. Cook the sausage: fry the tomato. cut in halves, in butter until soft;

saute the mushroom cap (this may be Broil chop, place on the fried tomate, which previously has been put

on a hot plate. On one side of the chop place the kidney, and on the other side the sausage. Pince the mushroom, if included, on top

To a little melted butter add lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce, pour over all, and serve at once.

MARRIAGE A LA MODE A southeast Russian bride calls on all the villagers on her wedding eve and receives from each a small

On her return home her hair is cut off and henceforth, when she appears on public, she must wear he platoke or turban, of wool or

linen, rolled about her head. This is the distinction between the married and unmarried.

UNIQUE TRIMMING

One large straw hat solves the probqueer looking cherries, made of fig-ured silk instead of the brilliant red one might expect.

RUFFLES AGAIN Ruffles are coming back into favor rapidly. For debutantes are smart the skirts composed entirely of ruf-

PEARL WHITE TRIES TO FIND HE RSELF IN CONVENT IN THE ALPS

Paris-Pearl White (herself) is a fugitive from Pearl White! The real Pearl White is a refugee in an Alpine convent from the Pearl White the great American moviegoing public knows as the queen of

Pearl White presents a rare study for psychologists. Demure, discreet. dignified-that is Pearl White's true personality. Dashing. dauntless, daring-that is Pearl White's false personality.

Personality Ne. 2 is her screen personality. It's the personality that has leaped from precipices, swam boiling torrents, leaped from speeding train to speeding train, jumped horses over yawning ravines, risked airplane adventures.
SCREEN PERSONALITY STICKS

All went well so long as the real Pearl White could doff personality No. 2 when the director called, "Cut!" But there came a day when Personality No. 2 pursued Personality No. 1 off of "the set."

Pearl White (herself) began to live street, too, but I'm waiting until away from "location" the highly they're a little more generally nervous life she lived before the camera. Heroine-worshipers, in Ameri-'As a student of the history of ca and in Europe, contributed.

They invited her here, there, every Social invitations were She raced from luncheon in Paris to dinner in London by airplane; then from dinner to dance by automobile-often 135 miles an hour over the channel, then 70 miles an hour from London hotels to country manors

Pearl White (herself) was always in evolt against Pearl White! The fight between the two personalities helped to break her health. Her constitution became weakened.

Then came the disappearance of her former husband, Wallace Mcher former leading man, John Steven-Her strength snapped. Doctors diagnosed her case as a

"Absolute quiet!" they The alternative? Death!

WELCOMES ORDER Bearl White (herself) welcomed the She selected a convent, where she has donned a novitiate's

Adventures Of

The Twins

Tricky Trixo Has An Idea.

There was, first of all, Twelve

Witch, who lived under a waterfall, day,

They were also talking about Light

Light Fingers hung his head.

remarked Eena Meena sternly.

use, and he just wasted it."

shamed of himself.

ill curious.

"Very stupid, very stupid indeed."

gave him a perfectly good dream to

a stone wall in it," accused the Sour Old Witch. "Yet here he is—empty

By this time Light Fingers' chin

"Did any of you ever hear of a

Nobody had ever and they were

So Tricky Trixo explained what it

was and then said, "Why not try it

"Fine! Fine!" cried everybody. "We'll get a rope at once."

But up in his tree-top, the Gresn

(To Be Continued)

on the magic automobile?"

Wizard heard them and smiled

Change Tempo

Of Day To Keep

BY MARIAN HALE

Are you chronically over-tired?

Are you hysterical or neurotic?

at the right tempo. You are not

STUDY THE AUTO

"In running a car we change

fall into bed at night.

court," she explained.

so, you aren't living your life

Have you the rush-hour gait?

Are your feelings easily hurt?

In Best Spirits

nearly touched his chest, he was so

Suddenly Tricky Trixo spoke

to get the automobile away from day.

Toes, the Sorcerer. It was he who of mood.

gloomy, dark cliff.

and all of them.

had called the meeting.

the Twins and couldn't.



PEARL WINTE

cloistered life-at least until hers the diversions that these cities afford Cutcheon, and the sudden death of health is restored. That may be a so sumptuously. long time.

strength is it necessary for the real Pearl White to build up her psychocombination of nervous and physical logical strength, so that she will not succumb to Personality No. 2, once she has left the convent," said an eminent Parisian nerve specialist and psychologist today.

habit and is surrounded by quiet, Paris and London, with restaurant reporters, movie producers and a prayerful nuns. She has elected the dinners, cabaret parties, dances—all circle of thousands of admirers.

recognize the necessity of changing

"To get the most out of life we

must change our rhythm, or moods, and watch not only our step but our speed variations. People who never

change tempo or relax, not only suf-

for themselves but make everyone

After friction at home or in the

"If a man on the way to the office,

"After an altereation with the

office. Miss Beizner urges a change

gears at all. We throw the laws of

health to the winds,

All the magicians and sorcerers about them tuffer."
vere having a meeting under a CHANGE YOUR TEMPO

Then there was Eena Meena, who after an unpleasant breakfast, stops

Hallo, who lived in a valley, and wife, it is money well speut," she

Tricky Trixo, who never lived in the continues. "It changes his rhythm

same place twice, and the Sour Old and gives him a fresh start for the

They were talking about Nancy janitor, or a tellow worker, if you

Fairyland in the magic automobile, nothing but discord will result."

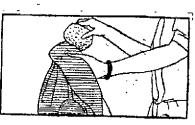
"Can the real Pearl White resist need in their homes.

"But, even more than physical this Personality No. 2, with its allies of heroine-worshipers, movie fans, cay-for the real Pearl White is even more courageous than the Pearl White of the screen startlers that the public knows."

Meanwhile Pearl White (herself) "Personality No. 2 will be awaiting has locked the doors of her cloistered her at the cloister gates, beckoning cell against Personality No. 2-and her back to the gay social life of that includes press agents, society

Household

CLEANING COAT COLLARS It is almost impossible to keep . coat collar from becoming greasy



and Nick, who were riding back to carry the sharp tempo into your day neck, but the objectionable stain may Asked for a cure-all, Miss Betzner be removed by sponging it with al-Fingers, the bad fairy, who had tried suggested a trial balance sheet of the cohol in which salt has been dis

START OFF RIGHT

"Fie on you! For shame!" said "Balance it with a deliberate change Twelve Tees crossly to the had little of mood or activity whenever you have leisure. Choose a recreation directly opposite to your daily business routine. If your day is inactive, get exercise. Even a brisk walk for half an hour will work wonders.

Light Fingers hung his head still cludes. "Take time to wake up properly-not by lying in bed, but by "And I gave him a magic egg with stretching exercises, or in a cold tub. "Take time to eat. Don't bolt your preakfast. Anyone who fails to do

this is cheating herself out of the best results from her work." Miss Betzner says that 26,855 New York girls came to her last year to seek better rythm in educational recreational and club activities.

CORAL CREPE

A sleeveless frock of coral-colored crepe is trimmed with wide velvet bands of the same color. It is wide at the hips, and crinoline ruffles at the waistline give the fashionable bouffant effect.

ALL-BLACK HAT

The all-black hat is having its in-ning, regardless of the vogue for color. Soft, small hats of milan are effectively trimmed with feathers. small flowers, or ribbon bows, and are very smart for tailored wear.

TABLETS

Prsons who are troubled with gas changing your rhythm from the time in the stomach and bowels can obyou bolt your breakfast until you tain quick relief by taking Baaimann's Gas Tablets before and after meals. "Your days can be symphonies or These harmless little tablets act in discords—it depends on you," says a natural way to prevent the forma-Era Betzner, who at the National tion of gas. That distressed, full Board of the Young Women's Christ feeling after eating soon disappears. lem of unique trimming by taking tian Association, teaches New York Pressure about the heart, often causunto its crown a wreath of, rather business and professional girls how ing pain or palpitation, is promptly relieved. You should soon get rid of

that anxious, nervous feeling, drowsi-

"If we ran our automobiles as we ness, numbness in the arms and limbs, do ourselves, we would divide our shortness of breath, rumbling in abtime between a hospital and police domen, bloating, burning and other symptoms due to excessive gan. Baalmann's Gas. Tablets in the yelfrocks of taffeta in pastel shades, gears, obey city ordinances and con- low package are sold by Schlintz Bros. trol the speed as a matter of course. Price one dollar, J. Baalmann's Chem-In running ourselves we fail to ist, San Francisco.

Suggestions

where it comes In contact with the

solved.

GETTING OFF THE MUD Mud stains that are difficult to re-

move often yield gracefully when confronted with a cut raw potato, Or you can grate the raw potato and add the same amount of water. When the mixture has settled, strain off the "Start your day right," she con- liquid and use it to sponge spots with. Then press on the wrong side.

REMOVING TAR STAINS



easily remove it with clean lard. then wash thoroughly with soap and

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41 Inventions Feed Children To Credit Of Only At Time Woman Genius

Boulah Louise Henry has more in States patent office than any woman in the country.

This means she's hampion inventor. To be exact, she's patented 41 diff erent articles

She's president of three cornora ions formed to sell her products. WHAT SHE'S INVENTED

A trick umbrella that any num ber of covers can be adjusted to; it also telescopes into a small roll 15

A vanity case that's almost a dressing table. A handbag with a miniature desk on one side and an equally minia ture bureau on the other.

ooks well on the dining-table and prunes. seeps cream frozen 72 hours. A new-fangled pencil eraser A machine for making gingersnaps. A can opener that really opens

A decorative ice cream freezer that

NEW-KIND OF TOY of toy dells and animals—consisting of a finely coiled spring inside. a cotton suffing and a rubber cover flexible and practically indestructi-

"Nothing I've ever done," says Miss Henry, "has been so fascinating as making toys, because I do it out of sheer love for children. "As for inventions in general" she continues, "a woman's needed in the children's wants.

NEEDED IN THE HOME "A man doesn't know what women

"I've in mind at least a dozen ventions to simplify housework. Besides inventing, Miss Henry has written a book of poems and essays. is an excellent cook and a perfect toes. housekeeper. Two years ago she arrived in New York from Memphis, secking her fortune.

For Their Meals Curls and puffs are seen on fash-

BY DR. HENRY L. K. SHAW A young child thrives best on three meals a day. These should be given at regular hours and no food should be given between these hours except in special instances. stomach performs its functions in a definite cycle and it takes about four hours to complete the digestion of a single meal. If more food is added before the stomach is empty, the work of digestion has to begin vall over again and the normal cycle is disturbed with resulting fermentation and indigestion. The stomach requires rest between meals in order to do its best and most efficient work. The following diet list is suitable

Breakfast-7 to 8 A M 1. Fruit-Orange or granefruit juice, baked apple, pears or stewed or cocoa, stale bread and butter .-

age (two to five years):

for runabout children of the nursery

2. Cereal-Farina, cream of wheat Pettijohn, oatmeal, rice, cracked wheat, wheatens or corn-meal mush. Or, in place of the cereal, subscrambled egg, or milk toast with Her latest invention's a new kind grated yolk of hard-boiled egg, or bacon, crisp

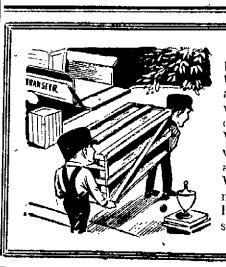
3. Cup of milk or cocoa made with 4. Slice of toast, stale bread, bran bread or whole-wheat bread and but-

1. Soup-Chicken, beef or mutton thickened with peas, harley or rice. All kinds of vegetables can be cooked n broth and strained. Milk or yolk field, to provide for women's and of egg can be used in soup with 2. Meat-Chicken, rare roast beef.

lamb chop, rare steak or boiled or broiled fish. 3. Vegetables—Baked, boiled mashed potato, boiled sweet petate. asparagus, carrots, new bects, stewed celery, boiled cabbage, stowed toma-

One potato and one green vegetable can be taken at one meal. All vegetables should be thoroughly cooked





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DRESS HINTS

CURLS AND PUFFS

too that the sale of side puffs, switches and bangs is excellent at the present

YOUTHFUL STYLES Gowns of delicate-toned georgette untrimmed save for drapery and a

and mashed or put through a sieve. Macaroni, spaghetti or rice may be given instead of potato.

4. Dessert-Custard, junket, cornstarch, rice, bread or tapioca pudding, floating island, baked apple, baked banana, home-made ice-cream once :

Supper-5 to 6 P. M. Milk soups, milk toast, bread and milk, crackers and milk, and well cooked cereal, stewed fruit, apple sauce, plain sponge-cake, cup of milk From the March Delineator.

youthful in appearance and most charming. Pink and blue, yellow and orange, and turquoise and lavender are some of the attractive combina-

REJUVENATING FROCKS

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IS ARRANGED FOR MILL ON MARCH 7

Duffy's Opponent One Of Cleverest Middleweights In Middle West

Jack Duffy, the clever Chicago scrapper who was given a draw with Bill Wolpin here a few weeks ago, has been signed by promoter Elmer Johnston for the feature attraction of the next boxing bill in Armory G on March 7. His foe will be Gunner Joe ting middleweight from the stables Quinn of St. Paul, a clever, hard-hitof Mike Collins. The boys will be billed for a ten round attraction.

Johnston signed Quinn after the latter whipped Frankie Grace in Milwaukee last Monday night. Grace boxed here a couple of years ago, stacking Tuesday night. March 6, in a game in up against Jimmy Nuss. The Milwau- Armory G with the Appleton Aces. kee wop is a clever boxer but Quinn the only professional team claiming made a monkey of him in Milwaukee. Duffy made quite a few friends here

in his scrap with Wolpin. He went in the face but he came back strong with a bang went into obscurity more and earned a draw in ten rounds, or less as far as Appleton was con-Johnston figured he is clever enough cerned but nevertheless played various to give Quinn a rattling good fight. teams in the state, winning a great prepared but Johnston says there will Leslie, however, is getting prepared he three preliminary settos. He is for the coming tilt, which by the way looking for some likely youngsters to ought to be a good one, and he has a total of 624 in the singles. open the show and is planning to use signed a number of college lads as open the snow and is planning of the added force to his old team. Leslie Wieners of the Arcade alleys, which other bouts. The show will be about is keeping the names of the school are leading in the league team race,

ton in many months. Valentino, injured his hand in the Ni- the season. Lois Arnold of former for third position with an average of kol fight and isn't quite ready to go Bushey college fame and Elmer Dunn. 180 maples into the ring. He probably will be member of the Appleton high school signed for a later show, providing the 1921 state champions, will be the Apfans turn out in sufficient numbers on pleton forwards. Kessler and Fahl-March 7 to warrant continuation of strom will be the guards. Manager Holzer has several other men in reboxing in Appleton.

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U. S. Tractor Team, Menasha, To Invade Appleton Next Week

LEAGUE BOWLERS

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Pin Smashers Of Ap-

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G. Retson of the Olympic alleys an l

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sumed the lead in the individual race

with an average of 186 for 15 games.

according to averages submitted

eague treasurer

Name

G. Retson

K. Koletzke 48

Wednesday by John E. Wissman,

Retson is the same youngster that

opped the most cash of Appleton

bowlers in the state tournament with

F. Felt. member of the Hoppie's

Games Average

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Classy Basketballers Will Play Holzer's Aces in Armory G Tuesday — Bushey Promises Good Game

knows about his crack basketballers. now he wants to "show" Appleton.

the Paper City its home this season. LESLIE IS PREPARING

The Aces, under the managemen down twice after Wolpin rapped him of Leslie Holzer, after starting off The rest of the card has not been many games and losing as many. other bouts. The sagned for Apple- boys under cover with the exception is second in the individual race with of Grover, who played at center on the an average of 182 for 48 games. K. Jack Zwick, Kaukauna's slugging Lawrence team at the beginning of Koletzke and W. Jacobson are tied

> BUSHEY HAS STRONG TEAM Bushey will introduce the same team R. Schultz

that made the "journey of triumph" F. Fries through Wisconsin and Minnesota, Hy Strutz will vie with Dunn in a cag- N. Weber Other Tractors are Cha- F. Greatson Kuehl, forwards and An- A. Weisgerber d Bodden, guards. This out- J. Balliet he exception of Kuehl is the H. Dawson 44

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SHOOT 2.791 FOR FOURTH POSITION

A. Planer Rolls Into Third Place In Singles With 636-Other Changes

LEADERS Five-Man Events First National Bank, Kenosha, 2,904.

Chief Oshkosh, Gshkosh, 2,796. Lin's Wieners, Milwankee, 2,791. Boosters, New London, 2,713.

Kil-Kare, Oshko-h, 2,702. Fenske's Elks, Milwaukee, 2,700. Smokes, Green Bay, 2,699. Midnights, Oshkosh, 2,688. Iserman Brothers, Kenosha, 2,675. Beaumont Hotel, Green Bay, 2,650. Doubles Zievers-Anderson, Kenosha, 1,267.

Reinke-Gray, Milwaukee, 1,217. Verbeyden-Parmentier, Green Bay, chalked up 242 marks. Schuetze-Wattawa, Manitowoc.

Bestler-Rasmussen, Oshkosh, 1.185.

Singles Peter Jorgenson, Oshkosh, 667. Jimmy Smith, Milwaukee, 650. A. Planer, Milwaukee, 636. Halsey, Milwaukee, 634. Thompson, Beloit, 623. A. Gottsacker, Sheboygan, 623. Rebbein, Oshkosh, 617, R. Reinke, Milwaukee, 612. Kummerow, Oshkosh, 609. William Fenske, Milwaukee, 608.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE 5-Man Squads 8:00 P. M. inney's Dentists Oshkosh E. V. Howes, Captain

S. D. Balliet, Captain Fox River Valley Knitters . Appleton W. W. Nottage, Captain

two teams howling in the Elks state of superior floor work. tournament more changes resulted in Just what opposition Clintonvill the leaders' divisions Tuesday in a will be able to offer when it comes few hours than in the combined at here next week is hard to venture. tacks on the wood the last several Those who believe in past perform-

Wieners and the Fenske's Elks, both tonville opponents could have been copped a place in the five-man events cleaned up by the second team of the and the members routed three lead- high school and that the Blue and ers in the singles and managed to get Orange will romp through the other in the money divisions in the doubles, tourney entrants with ease and will place in the five-man events with a at Madison, which is to be held bescore of 2.791 while Fenske's artists ginning March 22. now are eighth with 2,700 maples.

A. Planer, lead off man for the ing. Look it over: Wieners, was the outstanding per- Clintonville former in the singles. His 636 pins put him in third place, dislodging Halsey, another Milwaukee performer who rolled here several weeks ago. R. Reinke, also a Wiener, shot 612 for eighth place and "Bill! Fenske, secretary of the state bowling association, who was responsible for the big enrollment at the Bay classic last month, rolled into tenth place with SANDERS TO QUIT month, rolled into tenth place with 608 pins, sending F. Johnston of Appleton, a notch lower and out of the first ten division.

In the doubles Fenske and Reinke performed best with 1,140 pins, landm Elmer Sanders. Ashland, ing in the money class.
Scores:

Lin's Wieners, Milwaukee, 2,791 A. Planer, 568; F. Lins, 590; Reinke, 547; Luber, 557; A. Broell, 529. Fenske's Elks, Milwaukee, 2,700 F Knuth, 539; W.m. Koeppel, 531; Anderson, Marshfield, Fred Wm. Fenske, 565; Del Miller, 495; E. Dach, 570.

MILWAUKEE DOUBLES Koeppell-Knuth, 1,104; Del Miller otals 716 734 711 2156 Bach; 1,035. Planer-Broell, 1.098. Won 3 Lost 0 Lins-Luber, 1.008; Fenske-Reinke, 1. drews 158 158 158 471 140. ambauer 167 182 135 485

MILWAUKEE SINGLES Planer, 636; Broell, 522; Luber, 576 Reinke, 612: Miller, 533, Bach, 523 tals 772 793 733 2298 Koeppell, 517; Knuth, 575; Lins, 494; Fenske, 608.

> NAMES TEAM TO OSHKOSH DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Oshkosh - Oshkosh, Fond du Lac conne, and either Ripon or Rosendale stais 815 708 834 2387 high schools will be represented at Wen 2 Lost 1 the Oshkosh normal school sectional owski 123 181 193 497 basketball tournament to be held in gerald 124 110 126 360 this city March, 8, 9, and 10, accordfrath 159 177 160 496 ng to an announcement made by E. A. 151 117 165 433 Clemans, director of the tournament

POSTPONE IVORY MATCH The pocket billiard match between 708 747 835 2290 the teams of Havens and Oaks and Liethen and Solig, scheduled for Tuesday night in the Carr and Hanson bil-Won 1 Lost 2 Thursday evening.

..... 150 150 150 450 PICK TEAMS FOR MADISON 156 156 156 468 DISTRICT HIGH TOURNAMENT night.

..... 170 145 134 449 By Associated Press Madison-Selection of the teams that Won 2 Lost 1 will compete in the Wisconsin Inter-..... 147 158 140 445 Athletic association district basketball 159 174 154 487 tournament to be held here March 8 128 128 128 384 9 and 10 has been made with the fol-Muck 154 454 158 461 Behm 145 ,153 152 450 lowing teams picked: ;Beloit, Elkhorn,

Clintonville High Cagers Chalk Up 436 Points In 21 Games

PREPARED FOR BIG

Boy In Extra At-

traction

tutes who will graduate in June.

STILP BACK ON TEAM

Though having beaten Neenah in

the Cook Armory a month ago. Coach

Stilp to the forward position. Stup is

Neenah's star shot and the Twin City

alibi was that it couldn't win last

dangerous man who the Blue and Or-

Coach Denney permitted his play-

the trip to and from Gladstone. Tues-

day he had them in the armory court.

intil the games Friday night.

Practice was "peppery," said the offi-

TAPPERT TO WRESTLE

have arranged a wrestling match to

be staged during intermission in

ange will have to watch.

ball tossers.

Fear Villagers May Prove Stumbling Block For Appleton On HISH Way To State Champion-

If past records will have any mean ing at all, the Appleton district high school basketball tournament, March Northern Furniture Co., Sheboygan, 8, 9 and 10, which is to decide the team that is to go to the state tourna ment the latter part of the month at Madison, will be a race pricipally be-Secretary Brown's Elks, Milwaukee, tween Clintonville and Appleton high

Of the seven teams already picked Clintonville's record is almost incomparable with the others. Out of twenty-one games played Clintonville lost but two. Earlier information that Clintonville had lost two out of thirty day night in Armory G when games was wrong. The villagers not only won most of their games but swamped their opponents under a total of 436 points. The opponents

BUMPED ONLY TWICE Clintonville bumped into some e

cellent teams in the class it is generally regarded to be in. It lost its second game to Bear Creek, 10 to 15 but Stevens-Wodland, Oshkosh. 1,181.

Remmell-O'Brien. Watertown, 1,175.

later on, whipped the Bear Creek five 20 to 13. Weyauwega gave Clinton ville a 21 to 12 bump in the middle of the season. This game apparently was lost due to overconfidence because the Four Wheel Drive boys won their next nine tilts, including a return game with Weyauwega which the Clintonville outfit nabbed by a 45 to 5 score.

Appleton cannot boast of such a record but it can be said in advance that men won from Menasha by a score of it will be able to hold its own. Appleton played eight games thus far and lost one by a small score. Its aggregate points would be no more than about 200. It held its opponents to about one-third that number.

Clintonville, is a basketball mad lown. Its high school gymnasium is one of the best in the state and the entire town is always on hand whenever

there is a game. Appleton it is expected will have the

ances see trouble ahead, others are in-The laurel gatherers were the Lins clined to think that most of the Clin-Lins Wieners went into fourth land a place in the state tournament

The Clintonville record is interest-

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25	Birnamwood
23	Manawa
21	Antigo
23	Waupaca
19	Eagle River
26	Oconto Falls

19 Seymour

45 Weyauwega

League Bowling Series Expect ed To Start On New Alleys Next Week

Saturday will be the last day on which entries will be received for the March games of the Lutheran Bowling league. More than 30 already have signed for the match and oth ers who expect to take part are to register at the clubroom in the Insurince-bldg this week. Only enough women have regis

ered to form one team but the bowling committee is trying to swell the number so there will be about four teams, making match games possible for them as well as for the men. Any member of the Lutheran hurches of Appleton is eligible for this series of games if he takes out a

membership in the bowling associa Much practice work already is in progress for the matches. The alleys liard room, was postponed until 8:30 in the basement of the Insurance bldg are in use almost every afternoon and evening. Tim Sauer holds the record for high scores since the alleys were opened, rolling 230 in a game Monday

PLAN TO MATCH SIKI AND CARPENTIER AGAIN

By Associated Press \
Paris—Negotiations are said to be under way for a boxing match for

FACTORY CAGERS TO WIND UP SEASON

Three Games That Will Have have admitted Kaukauna into then Bearing On Championship Scheduled For Tonight

The Interfactory Basketball league week or two remain to decide the circuit. . . eague championship.

Bill Tappert To Wrestle Neenah lead but with a single game disad- tion that Appleton high school will vantage the Neenah Kimberly-Clark have comparatively easy sailing in the outfit is still hoping to cop the bunt- coming district tournament does not ing. The Neenah players have two appear to be extreemely dangerous Athletic officials of Appleton high games on tap for the evening. The Clintonville comes here with a formidschool are making arrangements for first will be with Kimberly-Clark of able record of 21 games won and two the biggest lurnout of the season Fri- this city at 7:15 and the second with lost but a study of the record takes the Fox River at 9:15. At 8:15 the away a lot of its sting. The chances Blue and Orange will ring down the Sigma Fraternity five will play with are that Appleton's second team could curtain on its 1923 schedule with a the Y. M. C. A. cagers. The public is have spotted any of Clintonville's opgame with the Neenah high school invited to the games without cost. League standings follow:

With the exception of the tourna .666 Badger Furnace Co ment games next week the Friday Neenah Kimberly-Clark . 5 night will be the last for every 'regu-Fox River Paper Co. 4 of the Appleton five. The Blue Simberly-Clark 3 ind Orange will lose Briese, Mills. Y. M. C. A. 2 Heideman, Hagen and Capt. "Rod" Sigma Fraternity 2 Ashman in addition to several substi-

BASKETBALL SCORES

LaFayette-Purdue, 53. Obio 20. Denney isn't allowing his men to get over-confident. The Neenah Milwankee-Milwankee university squad showed considerable improve-6. St. John's cathedral 19. nent in the game with Menasha last Delafield-St. John's Military acc week in which Coach Walter Jonas' emy 55, Endeavor acedemy 9, Watertown-Troop D 51, 114th 23 to 5. In addition to its improved Vagon Co. 14. performance the Jonas' outfit has een strengthened by the return of

MacKeisek, of the Neenah high; time because Stilp was ill. Craven. school. Thise ontest will be decided eaptain of the neighbors, is another by two out of three falls, with a 35 minute limit for the entire contest. "Bill" who has tackled a number of boys is "there" when it comes to ers to go on a vacation Monday after mat work. His opponent tips the beams at 190. giving Tappert some extra poundage to combat with. Young MacKeisek dal report. Both the first and second who came to the Neenah school a quads will drill daily in the armory year ago from the Lawrenceville, N. ненценьу, сынта то паче мол тре heavyweight championship for acad

Orange grappler, will tackle Robert

As an added attraction the schools emies of the east. Elmer Johnston, Appleton promot er, will referee the match.

CPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

Wisconsin State league magnater a good deal worse. Appleton fans as a general thing are highly pleased with the action. They want Kaukauna to be in. Kaukaune, as has been said before, is a good baseball town will wind up its official season the fans support the team loyally and Wednesday night with three games in it draws from a very large surround the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. These ing territory. Given an even break in weather and in other natural condi tilts and five postponed contests. tions, Kaukauna will make as good " which are to be played off within a showing as any of the cities in the

The Eadger Furnace Co. is in the advantages, but to hazard the prediction Long distance guessing has its disponents 20 points and beaten them by a big score.

> Walter Kinney, the Green Bay hurler who made things hum in the Fox 571 River valley league early last season 375 is going back to the big show. Kincouple of years, but Judge Landis has lifted the suspension and Kinney is going back to the Athletics. He has been wintering on the Pacific coast. Baseball followers in the valley no doubt will watch his progress under

Next Saturday eight Michigan and owa basketball teams meet in a Big Ten game. struggle will depend the standing of Wisconsin in the cenference, If Michigan wins Wisconsia will be in a tie with Iowa but if the Hawkeyes win it means the end of Badger hopes for a which "Bill" Tappert, the Bive and conference title.

WILLARD TO TRAN IN MISSOURI FOR BATTLE

By Associated Press

Chicago - Jess Willard, who is natched to box Floyd Johnston, lown 5 rounds on May 12, announced be yould establish a training camp of Excelsion Springs, Mo., before going o New York to complete his conditioning for the bont

Horse Auction, Falck's Barn, Seymour, Monday, March 5th. W. S. Brooks, Owner.

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Mild as a May Morning — and as fragrant



By GEORGE McMANUS

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line of Guaranteed Nursery Goods 911 Richmond-st, phone 3117. FUBLIC NOTICE

The name of the Kimberly Manufacturing and Supply Co. has been changed to Home Supply Co. II. W. Langenberg, treasurer.

LOST AND FOUND LOST-Cameo brooch between Cherr

st and St. Joseph church. Return 575 Cherry, upstairs. Reward. LOST-Man's Black tricollette muffler. Intials G. M. Return to Elks club.

LOST-Tail from grey chocker. Return to 1971 Fifth-st, phone 2509. PARTY THAT STOLE a grey leather purse with silver fixings, fountain pen and other valuables inside, a Elito Saturday, Feb. 10th is known Must return at once to 571 Calume st or prosecution will follow.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

OMPETENT FIRST MAID FOR One who can cook Phone 1002 or apply at 864 Prospect-st. COMPETENT GIRL OR WOMAN wanted for kitchen work, also din ing room girls at Ormsby hall.

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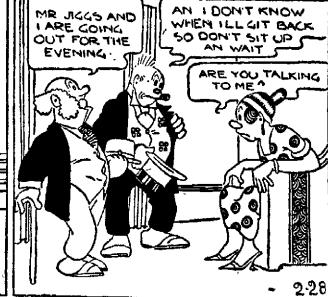
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LEGAL NOTICES

OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Fred. ericka Koletzke, deceased-In Pro Pursuant to the order made in this

matter by the county court for Outa-gamie county on the twelfth day of February, 1923. Notice is hereby/ given that at a special term of said court to be held special term of said court to be need at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the twentieth day of March. 1923, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon there after as the same can be will be heard and considered the petition of Helena and considered the petition of Helena Matthles for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Predericka Koletzke late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all laims for allowance against said de claims for anowhice against conductors ceased must be presented to said court on or before the thirtieth day of June, 1923, which is the time limited thereor, or he forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at regular term of said court to be held the court house aforesaid on the

first Tuesday, being the third day of July, 1923, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against Feb. 28. Mar. 7-14.

RUSSIA IS SELLING

By Associated Press Stockholm-According to telegrams the Dagens Nyheter, from Helsing-

LEGAL NOTICES said deceased then presented to the

Provided, that all claims for neces sary funeral expenses expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the first day of May 1923 on the organization. the first day of May, 1923, on the opening of the court on that day or soon thereafter as the same can be

Dated. February twelfth, 1923. By order of the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK. County Judge, KELLER & KELLER.

Attorneys for the Estate. Feb. 21-28, Mar. 7. STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Outagamic County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the first Tuesday (being the third day) of April, A. D. 1923, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following and nearly four million tons less than matter will be heard and considered: the record year of 1919. British yards The application of P. A. Kornely, administrator of the estate of John Glassnap late of said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assign-ment of the residue of the estate of

said deceased to such person or per sons as are by law entitled to same.

Dated Appleton, Wis., February 24, By order of the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK,

County Judge.

fors, the Russian State bank has sold GRAIN FOR EXPORT 3,000 tons of rye to Finland, and hasoffered a further 32,000 tens to be shipped as soon as possible,

Confirmation of this has been obtained from the Soviet delegation now n Stockholm, the members of which express surprise and indignation at such procedure in view of the new famine which is threatening Russia. The Russian excuse for the exportation of food stuff is that Russia's railways at present are not able to distribute large quantities of cereals collected as taxes, and that funds obtained for exported rye and wheat can be used to buy foreign foodstuffe. which are easier to distribute when coming into Russia by way of the Black Sea.

WORLDS SHIPBUILDING SHOWS HEAVY DECLINE

By Associated Press London-According to Lloyd's Annual Summary of Mercantile Shipbuilding, 852 vessels of 2,467,084 tons vere built during 1932 in the shipbuilding yards of the world which compares with 1.377 of 4.341.679 tons

in 1921, and 2,483 of 7,144,549 tons in

The output credited to the United States for 1922 is 119,138 tons or 887.275 tons less than during 1921. built 1.031,081 tons in 1922 as compared with 1,538,052 tons in 1921; Germany's output in 1922 was 575,264 tons against 509,061 in the previous year. Other notable declines in 1922 as compared with 1921 are: Japan, 144,006 tons: Holland, 69,270; Italy, 63,571; Denmark, 36,222; and France 26,154 tons. The number of steam and motor ankers launched in the world's yards during 1922 was 61 or 355,854 tens, and of these Great Britain is credited with 42 of 262.826 tons, and the United States two of 14.440

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APPLETON MARKETS

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(Prices paid Producers.)

Corrected by W. C. Fish)

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butter, lb. 47c; extra fine comb honey,

Corrected daily by Charles Clack)

(Prices paid Farmers.)

Timothy hay, baled, ton \$7.@\$10

Corrected daily by Hopfensperger

CATTLE-Steers, good to choice

VEAL-Dressed, fancy to choice

VEAL-Live, fancy to choice, (130

HOGS-Live, choice to light butch-

HOGS-Dressed, choice to light

butchers, 101/c; medium weight

SHEEP-Live 6c: dressed; 12c;

POULTRY - Chickens, live 18c:

(Corrected by The Western Eleva-

tor Co.)

(Prices Paid Producers)

wheat, 85c; rye. 75c; oats. 39c; barley,

Seed and Feed

(Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain

(Prices Paid Farmers.)

Red clover, bu. \$9@\$10 50, alsike,

bu. \$ @\$7; buckwheat, cwt., \$1.75@

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bran, ewt. \$1.70; middlings in sacks,

cwt. \$1.70; ground corn. cwt. \$1.70;

oil meal, cwt. \$2.95; gluten feed, cwt.

\$2.25; salt, bbl. \$3; ground oats, cwt.

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Hartford 20 Norfolk & Western 114

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago-HOGS - Receipts 23,000 slow 5 to 10 lower; bulk 150 to 200 pound averages 8.15@8.25; top 8.35; bulk 228 to 325 pound butchers 7.90@ 8.10; packing sows mostly 6.85@7.15; desirable 100 to 120 pound pigs 7.00 @7.50; heavy weight hogs 7.85@8.05; medium 7.95@8.15; light 8.10@8.35; light lights \$.00@8.30; packing sows. smooth 7.00@7.40; packing sows rough 6.75@7.10; killing pigs 6.75@8.00.

CATTLE-Receipts 11,000; moder ately active: beef steers somewhat uneven; general steady; spots weak; early top matured steers 10.35; few head long yearlings 10.50; load heifer year-lings 9.50; weight 663 pounds; bulk beef steers and yearlings 8.50@9.75; she stock and bulls slow; steady to weak; veal calves largely 25 lower; stockers and feeders firm; bulk desirable veal caives early around 10.50 to packers; few upward to 11.00; medium grade light vealers 9.00 below; bulk desirable bologna bulls 4.75@5.00; bulk stockers and feeders 6.50@7.75. SHEEP-Receipts 15,000; mostly

steady; early top wooled lambs to killers 15.35; some held higher; shearer buyers active taking four decks 78 pound lambs at 15.40 and around seven doubles 93 pound Colorados at 14.60; fall shorn 84 pound Colorado lambs 13.25; good fresh shorn around 12.25 @12.50; good 92 pound wooled year

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET steady on all styles Tuesday with longhorns bringing prices 1/2 to 1/4

cents higher. While trading was fair, sales were small and only for current needs. More cheese was available than during the past week. Held cheese was more active with sales on New York flats reported up to 29 cents and other styles up to 28 cents. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago-Wheat, No. I. dark northern 1.28%: No. 3. dark northern 1.17. Corn. No. 2, mixed 7234 @ 734; No. 2, yellow 73 @ 73½. Oats No. 2, white 45 @ 46%; No. 4, white 43% @ 44%. Rye, No. 2, 831/2 @ 84. Barley 64 @ 71. Timothy seed 5.90 @ 5.50. Clover-seed 43.50 @ 20.50. Pork nominal. Lard 11.50. Ribs 10.12 @ 11.12.

CHIC	CAGO	GRAIN	TABL	E
	Ope	n High	WOL	Close
WHEAT-	-			
May	1.185 _á	1.19%	1.18	1.1814
July		1.1634	1.15	1.15%
Sep.		1.14 %	1.13%	$1.13\frac{1}{2}$
CORN-				
May .	.741/4	.74%	.7.1%	.741/2
July	.75%	, 75 k	.75	751/2
Sep		.76%	.75%	.7614
OATS				
May	.4454	.45 %	445%	.43
July	.44 1/2	.45 1/4	.44%	.4434
Sep			.431/8	.43 14
LARD-				
May	11.62	11.65	11.60	11.60
July			11.70	11.70
RIBS-				
May	10.75	10.75-	10.70	10.70
Terier		10.87	10.82	16.82

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-Cattle receipts 3. 000; market slow on killing classes mostly steady to weak; common and nedium beet steers 5.75@8.50; noth- straw baled, ton \$4@\$5. to around 7.50; bulk under 6.25; can-

ners and cutters largely 2,25@2.50: bologna bulls mostly 4,25@4.50; stockers and feeders fairly active, steady to strong bulk 5.50@6.50. Calves, receipts 4.300: steady; best lights 9.25@9.50. Hogs, receipts 24.500; market fair- 12; small, (30 to 60 lbs.) 10.

ly active mostly 10 cents lower range 6.25@8.00; best 150 to 170 pound hogs to 150 lbs.) 81/2c; good calves, (100 to to shippers 8.00; some 7.90 bulk of 130 lbs.) 8; small calves, 5@ 6. hogs averaging under 200 pounds to packers 7.90; 225 to 300 pound butchers 7.50@7.75; bulk 7.60; packing sows mostly 6.25.

Sheep, receipts 1,200; market mostly tending to weak and lower; bidding around 14.25 for good fed lambs; sheep fully steady 7.75 paid early for choice light ewes.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

MARKET - Cattle receipts 400; steady unchanged. Calves receipts 1,-500; 50 lower; veal calves, bulk, 8.50 @ 10.50; top 10.50.

Hogs, receipts 2,000 5 @ 10 lower: bulk, 200 pounds down 8.00 @ 8.25; bulk 200 pounds up 7.65 @ 8.00. Sheep receipts 200; steady

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET Milwaukee-Wheat No. 1, northern \$1.80. 1.22@1.28; No. 2 northern 1.20@ 1.25; corn No. 2 yellow 73; No. 2 white 73; No. 2 mixed 72½. Oats, No. 2 white 45@46½; No. 3 white 48½@46: No. 4 white 43@46. Rye No. 2 83@831/2. Barley, malting 63@741/2; Wisconsin 65@74%; feed and rejected 60@63. Hay unchanged; No. 1 timothy 15.50 @16.00; No. 2 timothy 13.00@14.00.

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh	Plymouth—Plymout
Allied Chemical & Dye 7714	quotations for week:
Allis Chalmers, Common 491/2	compared with week
American Beet Sugar 45%	single daisies 233,
American Can 10214	double daisies, young
American Car & Foundry 185	squares not quoted.
American Hide & Leather Pfd 71%	Plymouth— Farme
American International Corp 281/2	cheese quotations fo
American Locomotive 126 %	steady compared wi
American Smelting 651/4	single datates 23½ 1
American Sugar 81	Americas and squares
American Sumatra Tobacco 33	double daisies not qu
American Tobacco 1561/2	
American T. & T 1231/4	LUTHERAN AID
American Wool 1061/2	TO MEET O
Anaconda51	_ IO MICE! O
Atchison 1031/4	
Alt, Gulf & W. Indles 26	Bowlers who are to
Baldwin Locomotive 1381/2	first match series
Baltimore & Ohio	Aid Bowling club n
Bethiehem "B" 66%	meet at 8 o'clock T
Butte & Superior 361/2	in the clubrooms is
Canadian Pacific 148%	bldg. Teams will b
Central Leather 271/2	
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Chesapeake & Ohio 73%	cided upon.
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Chicago Great Western pid 13%	
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Chine 30%	by Saturday might.

AT BOARD SESSION

Work Of Miss Schultz Was To Children

The greater part of the morning session of the county board Wednes. definite action was taken on either manufacturers attended the conferquestion. Less than a dozen mem. ence. Nevada Consolidated 17% vided in their views.

New York Central 971/4 the county health committee, who retary Herbert Hoover, mer county nurse.

During the time Miss Schultz was nurse she visited every school in the American Paper and Pulp association. county and inspected more than 9,000 citing among the unusual activities, children, 3.000 of whom had some de the following: fect, declared Mrs. Wood.

Rock Island "A" 941/2 in school, Mrs. Wood said.

CRIPPLES CURED were cured. In nearly every instance, Mrs. Wood said, the parents had either neglected or could not afford to pay for the operation necessary for the restoration of the health of their

Mrs. Wood emphasized the point that it was less burdensome for the ution of the raw material problem of county to employ a nurse to look aft. the paper mills. er these defective children and make it possible for them to become self United Food Products 4% United Retail Stores 81% sustaining than it would be for it to United States Rubber 6012 pay for their care in later years at United States Steel Com. 1073 United States Steel Pfd. 120%

NEEDS \$1,800 SALARY Upon investigation Mrs. Wood found that the average salary paid to a county nurse is \$1,800 a year and U. S. Liberty 1st 414s 98.10 doubted whether one having the necessary qualifications could be secured U. S. Liberty 3rd 44s 98.34 for any less. If the board decided to U. S. Liberty 4th 414s 97.96 engage a nurse she said the appro-Victory 4% 100.02 priation of \$1,500 with expenses of Prowlers Were Heard At Two \$500 would cover the expense of a competent one for the remainder of the vear.

Miss Schultz's expenses last year were \$571 and Mrs. Wood said she did Fancy white potatoes, bu. 30@ not deem that extravagant. She said there were three applicants for the loc; onions, bu. \$1; beets, rutabagas position one of whom had the necesand parsnips, bu. 75c; carrots and tursary qualifications. At the conclusian strictly fresh eggs, doz. 40c; fancy of her talk Mrs. Wood invited the members to ask questions which led ib. 25c; lard, lb. 15c; hand picked to a lengthy discussion. Some of the Sigma Phi on John-st and Theta Phi members took the position that a navy beans, lb. 8c; hickory nuts, bu. county nurse was unnecessary for the reason that board of health of each town could look after the defective children under its jurisdiction.

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Mr. Harding thought the world court established by the League of Nations was one of the good things he would take out of that structure and he had the belief that the Hague tribunal could help in the process of electing judges. Since that time Elihu Root and other jurists who examined the question came to the conclusion that the machinery of the league for electing judges was much better in that it solved the perplexing question of dressed, 24; spring chickens, live 18c; equality of large nations with small

> JUDGES ALREADY SELECTED But the judges have already been selected. An American, John Bassett Moore, has been elected a judge by the votes of other powers. Unless a member of the court dies, there will not have to be another election for nine years. America is privileged to use the court whether she is a member of the League of Nations or not and whether she signs the protocol by which the court was established. Ar tion by the senate would be helpful but it is not necessary.

The important step has been taken The Harding administration has put its stamp of official approval on the world court and considers the institution valuable as a means of settling purely legal questions which so often grow into direct causes of war. The moral influence of America in promo ting the prestige of the world court will be exerted from now on. Men like Elihu Root, John Bassett Moore, Charles Evans Hughes, William Howard Taft and other jurists of that Indigestion is caused by Hyper-Plymouth—Plymouth board cheese prominence who have been insisting acidity meaning there is an excess of ouotations for week: Market steady for many years that the United States hydrochloric acid in the stomach compared with week ago; twins 22%; government should participate in a which prevents complete digestion single daisies 23%; longhorns 241%; world court at last will have their and starts food fermentation. Thus double daisies, young Americas and way even though formal action may everything eaten sours in the stombe delayed on the protocol itself for ach much like garbage sours in a can Plymouth- Farmers Cooperative many months. It surely will go forming acrid fluids and gases which heese quotations for week: Market through next session if not before inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. steady compared with week ago; March 4 of this year for the Demo-Then we feel a heavy, lumpy misery

two-thirds. POSTPONE ACTION

Washington-Formal consideration

meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening gress. After a conference with President Harding, chairman Lodge of the foeign start the liver, stimulate the kidneys relations committee, said it was hardly and thus promote a free flow of pure likely that the president would respond digestive juices. before March 4 to the committee request for further data.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stach, 654 Superi- is used for many stomach disorders ing. The registrations must be made

Shows In Talk How Valuable Dr. Hugh P. Baker Discusses Work Of American Paper Association

American Paper and Pulp association, session of the county board Wednesday was taken up with discussions on Valley paper manufacturers at the WAKE LAST INSPECTION the county nurse and the removal of Valley Inn, Neenah, following lunchsnow from the county highway. No eon this noon. A large number of

Dr. Baker told the manufacturers bers took part in the former discuss how the paper industry in the United sion and they were about equally di- States has been able to secure establishment of a paper division in the de- Wisconsin Engineering company of rided in their views.

The discussion followed a talk by of export trade in paper, through co-making a final inspection of the build Mrs. James A. Wood, chairman of operation of the association with Sec-

plished by Miss Bertha Schultz, for done for the paper industry all over the country.

Dr. Baker described the work of the

Organized a national campaign to The children were handicapped prin- bring out larger supplies of waste pacipally with defective tonsils, eye- per to be reworked into paper, one sight, and speech and adenoids were acre of pulpwood timber being saved one of the most prominent sources of by every six tons of waste paper that trouble. With these defects it is imis reused, and this waste paper campossible for a child to do good work paign helping the housewife find a profitable market for the paper which she has previously destroyed. The pa-The defective list included several per industry, Dr. Baker showed, spent cripples whom the nurse caused to be \$50.000,000 for waste paper reworked placed in institutions where they in 1922, and an equal amount was wasted by not being collected and sold. Cooperation with publishers in an effort to secure reduction of second class postal rates

Devoted great attention to the subect of forestry in the realization that in the future of the forests lies the sol-

THINK BURGLARS SLATED SEVERAL

Places On Night Third Was Entered

That the robbers who entered Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity house e: 🏕 y Tuesday and made away with cash and pus. At least two other houses, Beta on North-st were visited by the burglars, it is thought, but they were frightened away because in each house members of the group happened to be moving about the house.

It is the opinion of the students, especially fraternity men, that the iob must have beer who know college life and the arrangements of the houses with the dressing rooms separate from sleeping quarters. It is expected that each fraternity on the campus will work out some way by which its house may be properly locked to all but members of the group.



Says Indigestion Results From An Excess of Hydrochloric Acid

Undigested food delayed in the stomach decays, or rather ferments, the same as food left in the open air, says la noted authority. He also tells us single daisies 231/2 longhorns, young crats are in for it and enough Ropub in the chest; we beich up gas; we cructate sour food or have hearthurn, fla-Americas and squares 24%; twins and licans favor it to make the necessary tulence, water-brash or nausea.

He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and of President Harding's proposal for take a tablespoonful in a glass of wa-American membership in the inter- ter before breakfast and drink it while Bowlers who are taking part in the national court set up by the League it is effervesting, and furthermore first match series of the Lutheran of Nations apparently came to an to continue this for a week. While Aid Bowling club next week are to end Wednesday for this session of con-relief often follows the first dose, it is important to help neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass

> Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and sodi-A son was born Friday, Feb. 23, to um phosphate. This harmless salts with excellent regults.

ROBERT ROEMER LEADS HEALTH CLASS TO

Robert Roemer won the honors of the grade school class of the Hustler club for the first month of the contest with 294 points and was presented with a prize. The announcement was made at Sessions For Women Will Be dinner at the Y. M. C. A. This meetng closed the first month and was attended by 51 members.

The winner is a member of the Ouftiegoffs group. The Suauser team members were guests at the dinner as the result of having made the highest Dr Hugh P. Baker, secretary of the group record. A special table was provided for them.

Albert E. Parkinson of the firm Farkinson & Dockendorff of La-Crosse, architects of the new Insuring Tuesday morning and expect to complete it by Wednesday evening. for acceptance.

The Ivory Hair Parlor is now located in the Insurance Bldg. College Ave. Phone 602.

BE REORGANIZED

Held Thursday Under New Arrangement

The health class for Appleton-Womans club members who wish to reduce or put on weight has been re organized and will meet from 10 to 11/ o'clock on Thursday mornings under the direction of Miss Emily Adams. Since Christmas, sickness and the fact resolution adopted at its banquet at OF INSURANCE-BLDG that it was hard to drive a car down Hotel Appleton Tuesday evening. town have kept many of the women of the Wednesday class away. Many other women have expressed their de- the health needs of the community, ince-bldg, and Mr. Chambers of the sire for more exercise such as is of and Outagamie-co should have one. fered in this class, but have been wait- Immediate employment of an efficient ng for a new class to be started.

The class will hot be held unless 15 The conference was devoted quite The building will then be turned over ing group who have remained faithful at the meeting following a 6:30 dinner, fat. Miss Adams has been helping the

COUNTY BOARD IS

Resolution Adopted At Meeting At Which Dr. Mielke Is Speaker

Employment of a county nurse by he county board was urged by Outagamie County Medical society in a

ety recognizes the value of the servworker was stressed. "Fundamentals in the Diagnosis of

women register for it. These will in | Heart Disease" was the subject of the clude some from the Wednesday morn- paper read by Dr. Edward F. Mielke their desire to become thin or grow Dr. Mielke explained the difficulties in heart diagnosis, stating that the women to regulate their diets and to heart is an organ which requires years know what kinds of exercise to take, of study before it can be understood, with the Bayer Cross, which can be Registrations can be made with Miss | The most important means of locating Adams by telephoning Appleton Wom- heart trouble, he said, is to learn first few cents.

al has for his daily tasks. A discus-sion on the subject, led by Dr. Robert Mitchell, followed the paper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conway left stay in the south. They will spend most of their time in Florida, visiting various cities there.

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to dissolve two Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in four tablespoons of water, and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin, marked had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for

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Wonderful Hats

in the Loveliest Styles of Spring -- Fifty New and Different Models--

A ONE DAY SALE of finely made NEW SPRING HATS. Every hat is brand NEW. These hats have not been shown before. The shipment arrived in the Store Tuesday morning. These hats are the very styles that will fill the streets at EASTER. Each hat is a PRONOUNCED BARGAIN at the Special

Becoming Silk Styles in New Shades

In the group of silk hats there are exceedingly clever shapes—developed of very good silk fabrics. The colors are only those approved by Spring fashions. Trimmings include delightful flowers and smart ornaments. The shapes are fashioned on the becoming new lines of Spring. The workmanship of these hats is especially worth noticing. Fine stitches and careful finishing touches make the hats DECIDED BARGAINS. \$3.95, \$5. and \$7.50.

Exquisitely Styled Straw Hats with Flowers

This is the first large collection of straw hats for Spring. Many models use new novelty braids that are very becoming, and FASHIONABLE. In addition to fine quality of straw-nearly every hat has a silk facing. (Silk facings add a great deal to the cost of making a hat.) All sorts of shapes are shown -trimmed with flowers in many instances. Other styles use pleated rosettes and cockades of ribbons-and Parisian trimming ornaments. EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS at \$5. and \$7.50.

Very Smart Black Hats Trimmed in Feathers

The elever black shapes that are always smart are included in these original new models. Most of them are trimmed with graceful feathers. The trimmings are always of excellent quality. Most of the models are of straw—and have silk facings. Others include clever black hats of baronette visca. This material has the appearance of high grade hair cloth. \$5. and \$7.50.

> Stunning New Sport Hats in Blocked Felt Shapes with Paisley Trimmings--\$6

A VERY LOW PRICE brings sport hats that have the atmosphere of Palm Beach and smart country clubs. The felt shapes are blocked on poke bonnet, medium wide, or roll brim models. They come in shades of Lanvin green, sand, tan, brown, rose, burnt orange and grey. Each hat has a band, and sometimes a binding, of the new Paisley crepes. SPECIAL BARGAINS at only \$6.

-Second Floor